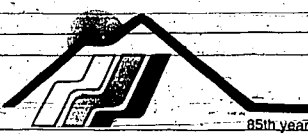


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The Times-News Classified Service Directory Your helpful guide to just any need

Super Lotto: Start play today - B1



The Time

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Thursday, February 1, 1990

At Twin Falls hearing Nevada power complex draws few comments

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The room was packed, but only a few people had something to say about a proposed 2,000-megawatt power plant about 90 miles to the south.

More than 100 people gathered Wednesday to hear about the Thousand Springs Generating Co. proposal to build and operate the coal-fired power generating complex in Nevada's Elko County.

It was the third of five hearings conducted by the Bureau of Land Management to comment on the accuracy and adequacy of the draft environmental impact statement on the proposal.

Most of those who attended, however, could not comment on the accuracy of adequacy because they had not read the document.

Ed Bottom, of Twin Falls, said he was disappointed that no information was presented or available at the hearing.

"How can we comment on the (Draft Environmental Impact Statement) if we haven't seen it," Bottom asked.

The project, however, would produce power at the expense of quality of life, acidification and global warming, said Ellen Glaccum of Platte County.

"All of this environmental degradation is justified by the profit to a handful of investors," she lamented.

But global warming alone should be enough to stop the plant, she said. "The greenhouse effect already is strong enough to load the climatic dice."

Richard Carson of Jackpot was concerned about the plant access road. He supports the idea of connecting the plant with Highway 93 rather than with Interstate 80.

"The 93 connection would bring more of the plant's business to Jackpot and the Magic Valley, he said. But those who believe the 1-80 connection would bring that business to Elko are mistaken," he said.

"Connecting the plant with 1-80 would funnel business to Salt Lake City, Carson said.

But if they insist on the building the plant, there are cleaner, more efficient ways of getting energy out of the coal than what the company has proposed, said Janet O'Carroll of Pico.

A technology developed by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could increase coal plant efficiency to 50 percent or better. Typical plants are able to convert only 35 percent of the energy in the coal into electrical energy.

The increased efficiency could save ratepayers \$1 million a year on a 700-megawatt plant.

If the Thousand Springs Generating Co. would use this new type of technology, not only would it reduce the impact on the environment, but would be on the leading edge of the industry instead of the tail end, O'Carroll said.

"We here in Idaho are not willing to give up our clean air for the bright lights of Las Vegas or the heated swimming pools of Los Angeles," she said.

Bush calls for sharp troop cut

The Washington Post

—WASHINGTON— President Bush, calling the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe "the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs," Wednesday night proposed deep new cuts in the level of U.S. and Soviet combat forces in Europe.

Delivering his first State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress, Bush made the surprise proposal as he described the cataclysmic changes of 1989 that produced what he called a "singular moment in history."

That moment, he said, requires the United States to lead in the spread of democracy around the globe and to improve democracy at home by curbing drug use, improving education and increasing American competitiveness.

Bush's proposal would reduce combat forces in Central Europe to 195,000 troops for each side. It would involve withdrawing an additional 50,000 U.S. troops, all of them stationed in West Germany, beyond the 30,000 troops that the president proposed to withdraw from all of Western Europe last June. In his June proposal Bush called for overall mutual troop levels of 275,000 in Europe.

Until Wednesday night, Bush said, he would not support the deeper cuts being called for by key Democrats, European allies and Soviet officials until

completion of the talks on his original troop-cuts proposal in Vienna. But a senior U.S. official said Wednesday that events in Eastern Europe are "running ahead of the negotiations."

"The time is right to move forward on a conventional arms-control agreement to move us to more appropriate levels of military forces in Europe," Bush said. He added that "troop levels can still be lower" yet continue to "protect American and European interests and sustain NATO defense strategy."

The new plan for troop levels of 195,000 would cover only the more than 265,000 U.S. troops in West Germany and 565,000 Soviet forces in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The United States could continue to station up to 30,000 troops in Britain, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

The proposal added an element of drama to an address that was broadly thematic as it touched on much of the president's domestic agenda that was detailed earlier this week in his budget. In what has become standard operating procedure for Bush, the proposal was kept secret from all by his top aides, who maintained for days that the speech would contain no surprise initiatives.

In his address, the president outlined some lofty goals at home, centering his remarks on areas that public opinion polls indicate are high on the agenda of most Americans, such as education and drug abuse. While touting the changes in Europe as a reflection of the "idea" of America, Bush said the challenge is "to take this democratic system, a system second to none, and make it better."

He called for reconciling "a clean environment" with a strong economy, for improved conditions for the disabled, the homeless and disadvantaged children. Echoing his theme of being the "education president," Bush outlined education goals.

The United States, he said, must increase the high school graduation rate, now about 72 percent, to 90 percent by the year 2000. By the same year, he said, U.S. students must be "first in the world in math and science." Numerous studies have shown American students lagging far behind in those areas, and the new Bush budget contains modest increases in funding to states for improved teacher training in math and science.

But as he has said repeatedly, Bush argued that real improvement in schools "is not simply a matter of spending more. It is a matter of asking more, expecting more, of our schools, our teachers, our kids and



President Bush is set to deliver his State of the Union message as Vice President Dan Quayle, left, and Speaker Tom Foley lead welcoming applause.

our parents and ourselves."

In sketching his vision of the nation, Bush offered few specifics, but he did repeat some specific pledges on contentious political issues.

He called on Congress to approve his proposed reduction in capital gains taxes, and he pledged to keep his "commitment" to preserve that Social Security system.

Jury awards \$180,000 to family in patient's death

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital was grossly negligent in the death of a patient and must pay his family \$180,000 as punishment, a jury decided Wednesday.

A nurse must also pay \$300 in punitive damages, and together the nurse and clinic must pay \$4,500 in other damages as a result of Darrell Manning's death, the jury decided.

The Manning family's attorney, Ken Pedersen, said he was thrilled with the verdict.

"The big fish we were after, we landed," he said.

A clinic administrator, Marley Jackson, said the clinic is "very disappointed" with the outcome and will likely appeal.

"We didn't think there was any grounds for the gross negligence at all," he said.

Manning, 67, was hospitalized in April 1987 for chronic lung disease. He died on April 20, shortly after clinic nurses disconnected his supplemental oxygen and tried to move him to another room.

Manning's wife and daughter testified that they had protested the nurses' actions

because he couldn't breathe.

The Manning family sued the clinic, two nurses employed there and five other unnamed health-care providers for negligence, gross negligence and infliction of emotional distress.

Pedersen had argued that ignoring the family's protests, coupled with the clinic's practice of routinely moving patients without supplemental oxygen, constituted gross negligence.

The clinic had argued that there was no wrongdoing because the nurses had believed responsibly, and that Manning was within hours of death anyway.

After 12 hours of deliberation — ending

at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday — jurors decided that the clinic and nurse Virginia L. Anderson were negligent and contributed to Manning's death. They awarded the family \$3,300 for the hours it was deprived of spending with Manning alive.

Although Pedersen had requested \$36,000 for distress to Manning's daughter, Jane Haskell, she was awarded only \$1,000. The jury rejected Pedersen's request for \$10,000 for Margarita Manning, the widow, for emotional suffering.

Pedersen said he was surprised that the

• See TRIAL on Page A2 •

'D' word leaking into water discussions

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weather folk are starting to use that nasty D word again. But one expert prefers to think in terms of possible "water shortages" rather than drought.

"We're set up for some water shortages," said Peter Palmer of the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey in Boise. Near-normal January snowfall has brought snowpack averages up to around 50 percent of normal across southern Idaho, he said.

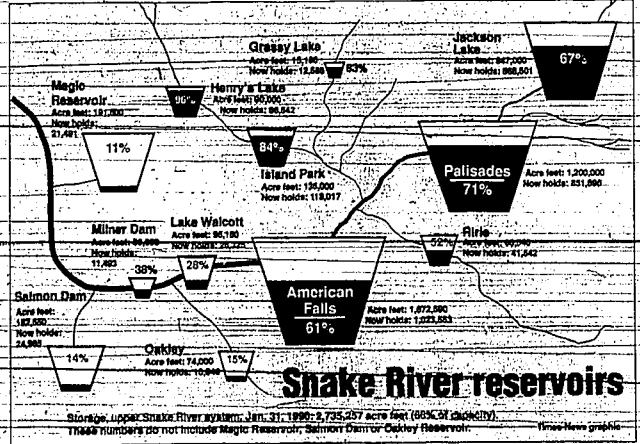
"Still, 50 percent of normal is extremely short," Palmer said. "There's no getting around it."

The Wood and Lost River basins are about 61 percent of normal, the Oakley and Salmon Falls basins are at 70 percent, and the upper Snake River basins in Wyoming are about 80 percent of normal.

Lessons in water management are about two-thirds full, according to Earl Corless, the Bureau of Reclamation's chief of river operations. But those reservoirs depend in part on spring runoff to fill up.

For February, the National Weather Service predicts below-normal temperatures and above-normal precipitation.

The lack of snow has prompted the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to alert the livestock industry that dry conditions may result in a shorter grazing season this year.



"If it doesn't change, there's going to have to be some changes" in grazing, said Bert Webster, range wildlife officer with the Twin Falls Forest Service office.

"Snow levels in the South Hills are the lowest since 1977, he said. But that year was baited out by heavy

spring and summer rains.

Rain and snow could still show up this year, he said, but the Forest Service wanted to let the industry know of the possible reduction.

"It's a really hard thing to predict," Webster said. In addition, some areas will get more moisture

than others and not be affected to the same degree.

The area near the Pole Creek Ranger Station, for instance, has nearly normal snowpack this year, while part of Deadline Ridge has less than one-third of the normal

Gorbachev says 'Nyet' to resignation reports

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday that he does not intend to resign as Communist Party chief.

However, the nation's media reflected a spirited debate over the future Soviet power structure prior to an important meeting of the party leadership early next week.

Responding to a question about a resignation rumor that sent shivers through world capitals Tuesday, he declared: "I have no intention of doing so (resigning his party post). No one has said this, and I certainly didn't make any such statement. Any such suggestions are groundless."

Cable News Network reported Tuesday that Gorbachev was considering giving up his party post while trying to retain political control through his second office as president and head of the nation's parliament.

Battling Gorbachev's denial, which was made at a photo session with Brazilian President-elect Fernando Collor de Mello, Foreign Minister Genadiy Gerasimov said at a subsequent

news conference: "It's better for perestroika when Gorbachev combines these two posts, because as president he can influence the party, and as a party member he can influence the parliament." Perestroika is the term used to identify Gorbachev's program of political and economic reform.

Gerasimov also denied that a recent flurry of Western speculation about Gorbachev's political prospects had unfolded.

Soviet leader. However, the spokesman added, "maybe (Gorbachev) is a little bit annoyed" by the rumors.

Following Wednesday's denials, Western diplomats here speculated that the resignation rumors may have grown out of a genuine discussion under way in senior political circles about possible changes in the balance of power between the Communist Party apparatus and the government.

Traditionally, Soviet leaders have reigned primarily through their leadership of the Communist Party, which still claims the "leading role" in society. But elsewhere in what used to be the Soviet Bloc, the old system has already given way.

• See WATER on Page A2

Coast Guard fires on Cuban vessel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter sprayed a Cuban-operated freighter with machine-gun fire and shells Wednesday when the ship refused to stop for a drug inspection, but the vessel escaped into Mexican waters, officials said.

The 250-foot Hermann took several hits from the cutter. The Chinese vessel was chased for more than 26 hours across the Gulf of Mexico, said Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson.

Coast Guardsmen saw no evidence of casualties aboard the freighter, said Jack O'Dell, a Coast Guard spokesman in Washington.

When the Panama-registered ship reached Mexican waters, the 140-foot Coast Guard cutter held fire and asked the Mexican government to take over and determine whether the vessel was carrying drugs, Gibson said.

"We were in international waters," Gibson said. "We cannot pursue vessels into other countries."

The Hermann steamed on unaccompanied toward the central Mexican coast. Later, two Mexican navy vessels escorted the ship to the port of Tampico, and authorities began searching the vessel, the Foreign Ministry said. The inspection was expected to take at least 24 hours.

The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported that the ship, with a 12-man crew, was carrying 10 tons of the element chromium.



Hundreds of Muscovites crowd around first McDonald's in Soviet Union for its opening

Bolshoi Mac attack hits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of queue-hardened Soviets on Wednesday cheerfully lined up to get a taste of "gamburgers," "chizburgers" and "Flay-a-fresh" sandwiches as McDonald's opened in the land of Lenin for the first time.

The world's largest version of the landmark American fast-food chain rang 30,000 meals on 27 cash registers, breaking the opening-day record for McDonald's worldwide, officials said.

The Soviets, bundled in fur coats and hats, seerced unfazed, lining up before dawn outside the 700-seat restaurant, the first of 20 planned across the Soviet Union. The crush of customers was so intense the company stayed open until midnight, two hours later than planned.

"I only waited an hour and I think they served thousands before me," said a happy middle-aged woman who works at an aluminum plant.

"And it was only 10 rubles for all this," she said. "I'm taking it back for the girls at the factory to try."

Big Macs were priced at 3-75 rubles and double cheeseburgers at 3 rubles — about two hours' pay for a starting McDonald's staffer or the average Soviet, but much cheaper than other private restaurants that

have sprung up recently.

Half the day's sales were donated to the Soviet Children's Fund, which provides medical care and assistance to orphans and disadvantaged children, Gary Reinblatt, senior vice president of McDonald's Canada, said from Toronto.

The restaurant, built by the company in a joint venture with the city of Moscow that began 14 years ago, brought to 52 the number of countries where McDonald's operates.

The previous opening-day record for sales was in Budapest, company officials said. Besides its restaurants in the United States, the leading number of McDonald's are in Canada and Japan, the officials said.

Soviets got a first-hand look at such alien concepts as efficiency and fast, friendly service. Normally down citizens broke into grins as they caught the infectious cheerful mood from youthful Soviet staffers hired for their ability to smile and work hard.

Accordions played folk songs and women in traditional costumes danced, with cartoon characters, including Mickey Mouse and Baba Yaga, a witch of Russian fairy tales.

One Moscowite, accustomed to clerks who snarl if they say anything at all, asked for a straw and was startled when a smiling young Soviet

woman found him one and popped it straight into his drink.

For most customers, it was their first experience with a hamburger. Sandwiches were served in the familiar bag marked with the golden arches, but were packed in wrappers bearing Cyrillic letters, approximating "gamburger."

"They tried them one-handed. They picked their sandwiches apart to examine the contents. One young woman finally squashed her 'Beeg Mak' to fit her lips around it."

"It tasted great!" a 14-year-old boy said.

"It's a lot different from a stolo-vyva," he continued with a smile, referring to the much cheaper but run-down dirty cafeterias that slop rice and fat or boiled sausage.

Under the sign of the golden arches, accented by the Soviet hammer-and-sickle flag, hundreds lined up for the long-awaited grand opening at 10 a.m. on Pushkin Square, reaching out excitedly for McDonald's flags and pins as the hamburger chain's army fulfilled the Soviet public's craving for souvenirs with Western logos.

Publicity-conscious managers had the staff shout "Good morning, America!" in English and Russian, for an American TV network.

Today's weather

February arrives with more snow likely

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds south and west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Friday: variable clouds and a chance of snow. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, mostly sunny with low to moderate accumulations of 1 to 3 inches in the valleys and 2 to 4 inches over the mountains. Highs in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Tonight and Friday: variable clouds and a chance of snow. Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the lower 30s.

Blended forecast: Southern Idaho:

Partly cloudy, Saturday and Monday. Mostly cloudy Sunday with rain and snow valleys and snow mountains. Highs in the 40s Saturday and mid 30s to lower 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Today, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow showers late in the afternoon. South winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs in the low and mid 40s. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with snow likely at times. Lows in the upper 20s and high in the upper 30s. Chance of

Nevada:

Scattered snow showers today. Mostly sunny with partly cloudy sky on Friday. Highs in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Lows Thursday night 10 to 20.

Summary:

By The Associated Press

The National Weather Service says a frontal system approaching the Pacific Northwest will race across Idaho producing precipitation and gusty winds to day. Meanwhile, a trough of low pressure has moved out of southeast Idaho and into the Rockies.

Ski areas were mostly cloudy around the state Wednesday afternoon. In the north, the snow showers were confined to the mountains. Some brief improvement was expected, but increasing precipitation was moving into the north. A snow advisory was issued for the Panhandle and the west central mountains Thursday.

Winds were generally between 10 to 20 mph in the southeast. Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 30s to mid-40s with a range of 29 at Soda Springs and Mullan to 44 at Lowell.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 50 degrees at Riggs. Ketchikan reported the coldest at zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers, Miami, Naples, and Vero Beach, Fla. The lowest was 22 below zero at Warm Springs, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday night reported some icy or snow-covered conditions.

Idaho 21 between Grand Jean Junction and Banner Creek Summit was closed due to avalanches. Idaho 32 and 47 remained closed.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, broken snow floor. Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots, broken snow floor. Sandpoint-Camden, broken snow floor. Camden-Whitfield Hill, wet, icy spots. Whitfield Hill, wet, icy spots. Grangeville-Moscow, wet, icy spots. Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Location	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Boise	38°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	34°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	33°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	32°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Coeur d'Alene	34°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Lewiston	41°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Wash.	41°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Mont.	41°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	32°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	33°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	34°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	32°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	33°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	34°	W 10-20	Partly Cloudy

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Circulation

Estimated circulation figures for the week ending February 1, 1990.

Circulation figures are shown below for the week ending February 1, 1990.

If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number (see your ad).

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley

Blackfoot-Caldwell

Bluff-Hogerton-Hollister

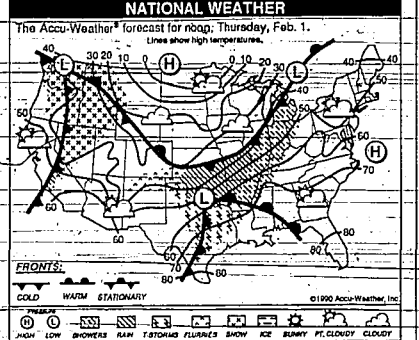
Twin Falls and all other areas

News Classified

If you have a new tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for high Thursday, Feb. 1. Lines show high temperatures.

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Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Ex-official indicted Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former head of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of participating in the murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Manuel Barra Herrera was among five defendants named in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles, the Justice Department said.

Also indicted was Miguel Aldana Ibarra, the former head of the Mexican branch of Interpol.

Barra didn't avoid more for distress, but he said that wasn't the main issue — safety was. He was pleased that the jury decided the clinic had been grossly negligent.

"They said the conduct of this hospital is not acceptable. It speaks well of the system," Pedersen said. Jackman said the adoption of a policy, since Manning's death, to transport patients with supplemental oxygen is not an admission of negligence.

Anderson and Donna Gay Austin, the two nurses named in the suit, were not reprimanded by the hospital, he said, and are still employed there. The jury did not find Austin negligent or responsible for the family's distress.

Steve Tolman, who represented the hospital, was surprised and disappointed by the jury's decisions. He said he couldn't understand its allocations.

"Probably the least culpable entity if there was one, was the clinic itself, and that's where the jury decided to put the majority of the blame," he said.

Tolman said he expects to file

post-trial motions to 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlburt Jr., pointing out the disparity and asking for either a new trial or a reduced award.

Pedersen said he hopes the clinic will acknowledge it was wrong and not appeal.

"We hope they'll change their basic attitude toward safety of patients," he said.

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Water

Continued from Page A1

The reduced grazing will most likely be evaluated on an "area by area basis," Webster said.

For the first time, the Jan. 31 from the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District indicates that Magic Mountain is at 49 percent of normal; Deadline Ridge North is 31 percent; Deadline Ridge South is 53 percent; Bear Creek, 78 percent; and the Pole Creek Ranger Station, 98 percent of normal snow pack.

The Bureau of Reclamation's predictions are no rosier.

"With the just about normal January precip, I would expect the Heise forecast may drop slightly, Corless said.

The Jan. 1 prediction for spring runoff normally measured at Heise was for about 83 percent of normal, he said. The Feb. 1 forecast will probably drop a little, he said.

"We still need some good precipitation in February and March," Corless said. "Some years like '86 we had a big February."

Though January precipitation was near-normal across the southern part of the state, the snowpack was so far behind on Jan. 1 that "we're still dependent on good precipitation for February and March," Corless said.

On a hopeful note, however, the weather has been so bad that the Snow Survey has not been able to fly its helicopter to conduct its annual Feb. 1 survey.

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Though January precipitation was near-normal across the southern part of the state, the snowpack was so far behind on Jan. 1 that "we're still dependent on good precipitation for February and March," Corless said.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears January 28th ad, we incorrectly stated that TV #42801 has MTS stereo and 178 channels including cable. TV #42801 does not have these features. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The ad for Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic contained an incorrect address. The correct address is 496 Shoup Ave. W., Suite F. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Bush's new budget already under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's 1991 budget came under renewed congressional attack on Wednesday, with critics branding figures that called into question \$37 billion of the deficit reduction being claimed by the administration.

The analysis, done by the bipartisan Congressional Budget Office, said that the deficit for next year, without policy changes, would total \$138 billion, not the \$101 billion claimed by the administration.

CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer said that \$26 billion of the higher deficit estimate was accounted for by using a less optimistic forecast on economic

growth and interest rates. The other \$11 billion was attributed to higher projections on government spending, in such areas as the savings and loan bailout and health care.

The growth forecast is critical to the government's revenue assumptions while the interest rate forecast affects estimates of how much the government will have to spend to finance the \$2.8 trillion national debt.

By using higher growth and lower interest rate assumptions than the CBO and most private economists, the administration was able to come up with a starting deficit of \$101 billion next year, compared to the CBO's \$138 billion figure.

That means that the administration

was only required to produce \$37 billion in savings to meet the legal requirement of proposing a budget with a \$64 billion deficit in the 1991 budget year, which starts next October.

By using the CBO's assumptions, which track the consensus forecast of private economists, the administration would have had to double the amount of spending cuts or tax increases needed to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target.

House Budget Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said that he could not remember such a wide disparity between the administration's economic assumptions and the CBO.

"We are facing a terrible credibility problem with the

American people on the base of these estimates," Panetta said. Congress is free to adopt either the CBO estimate or the assumptions in the Bush budget in drawing up its own spending plan, but the administration's economic assumptions are required to be used in determining whether across-the-board spending cuts will be triggered if the deficit is not reduced enough.

Both Budget Director Richard Darman and Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, were sharply questioned about the economic assumptions during separate appearances on Thursday.

Panel issues subpoenas in HUD case

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a decision due on a special prosecutor for former Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., a House subcommittee made plans Wednesday to resume hearings on the HUD scandal and issued subpoenas naming two former officials.

The panel subpoenaed personal bank records of Lance Wilson, a former executive assistant to Pierce.

It also voted to subpoena James Hammerick, former director of the office of insured multifamily housing development at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to appear at a hearing Monday.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing, meanwhile, set two hearings on the HUD scandal for next week while it awaited word from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on whether he will ask a federal appeals court to name a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce.

Responding to a formal request by Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee last fall, Thornburgh opened a preliminary inquiry into whether a special prosecutor was warranted.

The 60-day period for that inquiry expires Wednesday.

There was speculation Thornburgh could ask the court for more time before deciding whether to seek the appointment of a prosecutor, called an independent counsel under the law.

Wilson and Pierce both invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and refused to testify before the subcommittee in hearings last fall, as did other former top HUD officials.

Congressional investigators have been interested in Hammerick's relationship with Wilson after Wilson left HUD and became a private housing consultant and developer.

Wilson's expense accounts filed with his employer, Prime Webber Inc., showed that he reported spending more than \$1,000 entertaining Hammerick during one month in 1987.



Frankie Kephart, 12, waits after his father's arrest for deserting.

U.S. Army deserter nabbed at airport

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man arrested for deserting from the Army nearly 30 years ago knew he might be picked up at the airport when he returned to the United States from East Germany.

But 30 relatives who came to greet him were stunned. "I think this must be what it was like in East Germany before the wall came down," said Arnold Kephart's sister, Alice Smith. "We do live in a free country, or so we thought."

Kephart, 53, was being held at Fort Riley, Kan., Wednesday on a warrant charging him with desertion.

He was arrested Tuesday night at Eppley Airfield by military and civilian police as relatives looked on. Kephart was allowed to talk to his 86-year-old father and sister before being taken

Some family members came from as far away as Arkansas to greet Kephart, who was accompanied by his son, Frankie, and who, according to his attorney, had tried to escape from East Germany several times.

Kephart believed he might be arrested at the airport, Smith said. Kephart's attorney, James Martin-Davis, said military police didn't show him an arrest warrant and wouldn't allow him to speak to his client until civilian police intervened.

Kephart will be transferred Thursday to Fort Sill, Okla., said Capt. Ed Garven, a Fort Riley spokesman.

If convicted of desertion by a court-martial, Kephart could receive a penalty ranging from a less-than-honorable discharge to up to three years in prison.

New fibrosis test found

BOSTON (AP) — A new test can spot three quarters of all adults who risk having children with cystic fibrosis, and more accurate versions should soon allow routine screening of everyone in the United States for this common genetic defect.

The screening can help parents avoid having children with cystic fibrosis. But experts say it also raises difficult ethical and practical questions about who should get the test and what should be done with the information it provides.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease of young Americans. It occurs most frequently among whites, striking about one of every 2,500 white newborns in the United States.

"People for years have realized

that if we had a good carrier test for cystic fibrosis, there would be the potential to test everyone before reproduction to see if they were a carrier or not," said Dr. Arthur L. Beaudet. "The evidence is at hand that such a carrier test will soon be available."

One in every 25 white Americans carries one copy of the cystic fibrosis gene. They are healthy, but if they marry another carrier, there is a 1-in-4 chance that their children will have cystic fibrosis.

The disease causes a variety of symptoms, including a chronic, mucous secretion that results in lung infections. While doctors can ease many of the symptoms and extend lives, there is no treatment for the underlying disease.

Generic hypertension drug sales halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolar pharmaceutical Co. Inc., under fire for allegedly falsifying safety claims, said Wednesday it is recalling its generic version of the widely prescribed anti-hypertension drug Dyazide.

Bolar said in a news release it is recalling its generic Dyazide — a

combination of triamterene and hydrochlorothiazide — and another drug because "the products' bioequivalence cannot be assured in light of serious questions concerning the accuracy and reliability of the documentation" supporting approval of the product.

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8PM
KMVT 11 NEWS
Tonight Dr. Kellani begins a new life with the help of a beautiful young woman.

9PM
KNOTS LANDING
Summer's daughter has just been murdered. Who will be the next to go?

10PM
KMVT 11 NIGHTSCENE
10:35
M*A*S*H

6PM
KMVT 11 NEWS
6:30
WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7PM
48 HOURS
Thousands of men are not just to save their kids by taking them underground. Dan...


WHEN YOU'RE KNOTS YOU'RE HOT

FREE TV

11 CITY

The U.S. Department of Energy postpones public scoping meetings in California and Idaho...

The Department of Energy is announcing a change in the environmental impact statement scoping process which included scoping meetings planned for Livermore, California, and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The public scoping meetings for the proposed laser isotope separation experiments with plutonium in the Engineering Demonstration System at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory have been postponed. The meetings were scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3, 1990 in Livermore, CA, and Wednesday, February 7, 1990 in Idaho Falls, ID.

Any rescheduling of the meetings or resumption of the scoping process will be announced in the Federal Register and in the local media.

Public comments received to date will be retained for inclusion in the record in a resumed process.

For further information contact:
Tommy Chang
U.S. Department of Energy
1333 Broadway
Oakland, CA 94612
1-800-545-4330

U.S. Department of Energy
San Francisco Operations Office

Opinion

Air Force wants us in the dark

If the proposed logistics of the Air Force for the planned expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range leaves a feeling of confusion as to what the real issues are, it may be that the Air Force bureaucracy would have us in the dark.

Creation of an enormous bombing range to serve the F4 Phantom, an antiquated aircraft that first entered service in the 1950s, is a smoke screen.

The last large blocks of undeveloped land in the continental United States are in the intermountain region. This has the lowest population density — both necessities for live weapons training.

This situation is rapidly changing. The area is seeing an extremely rapid growth of recreational use of these lands, as well as a surge in growth of resident populations. These are expected to continue to increase into the indefinite future.

This fact means any pre-emptive uses of large blocks of public lands has to be done before the numbers of residents and recreational users grow so populous as to represent a serious obstruction to a removal of public land from public use.

What land the Air Force can acquire now will have to fulfill its needs into the indefinite future, and it knows that whatever land it gets now will be the last it ever gets.

Combine an indefinite need to appropriate lands for defense training with a very real world defense that grows daily and the Air Force, in particular, is in a shrinking position.

World communication and the exposed bonds of shared humanity are changing the world in spite of all the "isms." Large-scale wars are not only unwinable but also unaffordable. Spending trillions of dollars for weapons and technologies that are unusable is no longer acceptable.

Even a Congress known for pork-baiting.

The plausible end of full-scale war is by no means an end for the need for a strong defense. But future defense needs are foreseen as largely the role of "surgical" strikes of light infantry along the lines of Panama.

What remains is a shrinking position of minimal "collateral damage" (civilian casualties).

The focus is back where war has always been over lost, the line soldier. The rifleman is the most selective use of force available in war, and his support has to be close in and almost as selective as he is.

The Air Force is a self-perpetuating machine since World War II. It has been leveling any and all perceived threats with delivery of unlimited tonnage of explosives, resulting in a problem with "collateral damage."

Current close-in support of ground troops is provided to the Army by itself and to the Marines by the Navy. The mission of the Air

Sean Sheehan

Force is ICBMs, intercontinental bombers, and related fighter air support. While these are likely to continue to be necessary deterrents for the foreseeable future, treaties and costs are going to greatly reduce the numbers of these weapons.

That leaves active support of ground troops as an active part of the shrinking defense pie for the Air Force to pursue. But the Air Force alienated itself from the other services by instigating and forcing a policy of unlimited bombing in Vietnam, more tonnage dropped than in all of World War II. This was done over the objections of senior Army and Marine field commanders, who complained it was contrary to our reason for being in the country and was alienating the majority of the populous against us.

Credibility is the issue, both of the Air Force's service and in its generation of policy.

The Air Force is the most top-heavy with rank of the services. It has shown itself unwilling or unable to adapt to changing strategies of warfare.

The Air Force is very possibly faced with a reduction of size and mission along with reorganization and possibly even absorption into other services. This will have an obvious reduction of upper level officers as a result.

The Air Force is the least cost-effective of the services and is having to find ways to hang onto its crumbling empire. In that process, it wants the people of Idaho to believe it needs 1.5 million acres for a bombing-range-to-train-less-than-100 thirty-year-old war planes when the previous range served 100 acres of the newer, larger F111 bombers.

It may be that the Air Force hopes controlling a large part of southern Idaho, Nevada, Utah and eastern Oregon will help create a command structure to keep all those colonels and generals employed.

But whatever the reasons, the people of Idaho deserve the truth and not to have the present and future situation misrepresented and discussed so cheaply in the name of out-dated airplanes and the jobs of bureaucrats.

Sean Sheehan is a resident of Hailey.



Spend more on alcohol treatment

Idaho's citizens are spending millions of dollars on prisons, law enforcement and courts to deal with crimes that are related to alcohol and drug abuse. The cost is rising at an alarming rate.

By comparison, a pittance is spent on alcohol and drug treatment for juveniles and adults.

The proposed Department of Corrections budget for the next fiscal year is up by \$10 billion, a 40 percent increase. There are also requests for \$8.6 million in prison construction projects.

At the present rate of increase in the prison population, it will also be necessary to build — within a few years — another \$15 million unit.

The present rate of increase means the prison population, now 1,900, will reach 2,400 in five years. This year's operating budget request is for \$37 million. It could top \$100 million before the end of the decade.

It is, as one budget maker put it, the "black hole" of the state budget.

That's only part of the story. The trend in criminal cases also means greatly increased costs for law enforcement, courts and county jails.

Most crime is alcohol or drug related and most people entering the corrections system have an alcohol or drug abuse problem or both. Yet, there is no treatment program in the corrections system.

The Corrections Department and the Governor's Commission on Alcohol/Drug Abuse have recognized that the time has come to invest in treatment.

Rep. Ken Robison

Corrections did a survey of 204 people entering the corrections system in recent months. The conclusion was that 84 percent had an alcohol or drug problem. Most had never been in treatment. They had been in court an average of 6.7 times.

The lack of treatment in Corrections is not the only gap in Idaho's defense against alcohol and drug abuse.

Large numbers of young people are getting into trouble with alcohol or drugs. Often even if the need for treatment is recognized, the cost is an obstacle.

The state collects money for treatment from taxes on alcoholic beverages and there is money to help youths with outpatient treatment if they or their families can't pay the full cost.

But some youths need inpatient treatment if treatment is to be effective. Inpatient treatment is more expensive, and the state presently provides no assistance for the cost of inpatient treatment for juveniles.

The Governor's Commission is recommending \$900,000 for state assistance for inpatient treatment for juveniles. This would serve only 165 a year, a number based on the number receiving outpatient treatment who are believed to need inpatient treatment.

The actual number of youths who need inpatient treatment and can't afford it is undoubtedly much greater.

The cost would be high, \$95 a day for 60 days. But it can cost just as much to keep juvenile in a juvenile detention facility. Ada County charges \$110 a day for youths from neighboring counties.

There is also in the proposed state budget, \$8.2 million for additional juvenile detention facilities. These are needed, but increased availability of alcohol and drug treatment could reduce the number of beds required.

High school and junior high school students in Idaho have no trouble finding alcohol or illegal drugs. Even if enforcement efforts cut short off the supply of illegal drugs, alcohol would still be readily available.

Nationally, a huge amount is spent on advertising messages encouraging young people to drink. There are no messages telling them that if they drink regularly, a substantial percentage will develop an alcohol problem — with possible ruinous consequences.

Improved education efforts should help. But there will still be many young people falling prey to alcohol or illegal drugs each year.

Typically, these youths do not recognize their own problem and do not seek help. The only hope is intervention by family, friends or courts to get them into treatment or a program like Alcoholics Anonymous.

With inpatient treatment, they can get the alcohol and other drugs out of their systems. They then have a chance to learn about their problems and learn how to deal with it.

Idaho courts are handicapped by a lack of available treatment facilities and a lack of resources that people have to pay for treatment. As one district judge put it, "The system is desperate for more resources."

Chief Justice Robert Bakes, in a message to legislators, said that 90 percent of the criminal cases reaching the courts are alcohol or drug related.

Legislative approval of the \$1.8-million recommended by the Governor's Commission would be a start. It will not be enough. The request should be for five times as much, perhaps more.

Rep. Ken Robison is a state representative from District 19 in Boise and a member of the Appropriations Committee.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Allan Wilson Circulation Manager
William C. Bickel Advertising Director

Letters/ Readers comment on various issues

Fan speaks up for Far Side

Concerning the removal of the cartoon strip Prince Valiant: Yeah! Way to go!

I'm sure that I speak for all Far Side fans when I welcome the awesome arrival of Gary Larson's The Far Side comic strip.

I am aware that a few misguided individuals are writing to get the Prince Valiant cartoon strip back on the comic pages, but let's look at the big picture — the name of the Sunday morning cartoon pages is simply "Comics."

In the Webster's New World Dictionary, it states that the word comic means "of comedy, amusing, humorous, funny." Funny is what the Sunday morning comics pages are about. Prince Valiant is by far not funny, therefore, it does not belong in the Sunday morning comics.

In conclusion, I and probably thousands of Far Side fans agree: Stick with your choice of infinite wisdom, keep the comics funny and the gibberish as far away from the comics pages as possible.

With utmost sincerity,
TYSON HANSEN
Eden

Pro-lifers inhibit responsibility

We have to be responsible for our actions. This is true for the pro-life, anti-choice people. They have to be cognizant and responsible for what their 17-year crusade has done for mankind.

1. Inhibited research for better and safer contraceptives causing more abortions!

2. Helped outlaw the RU-486 that might have cured breast cancer and many other ills. If you have a loved one who is dying of cancer, remember that due to the pro-life crusade, the U.S. government has outlawed the pill RU-486 because it might cause abortions.

3. Due to this unholy crusade, the U.S. policy is not to help fund Family Planning in

other countries. This means no contraceptives. No contraceptives; more abortions and five million babies dying a year of starvation.

Thanks to pro-life: MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Magazines bother customer

I had an interesting experience this morning. After I filled up my car at Mr. Gas in Rupert, I told the cashier that we would not be trading there any more because of the porn magazines displayed at a child's eye level.

She replied: "That's just fine, because I make a lot of money from them, and no one likes to look at them if they don't want to."

Since there are sometimes nudes shown touching each other (both same-sex and opposite) on the covers I asked her if she didn't feel any responsibility for what unwanted children look at.

Guess making money is the only thing that counts. Well, we can fill our cars where the owners don't fuel the future Ted Bundys.

ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

City water bills go unpaid

Many expenses involved with running a city is beyond the control of the city officials; however, all too often inept and indifferent city councilmen can diminish a budget earlier than necessary, penalizing all of us financially. One example is our water and sewer costs.

It is poor business not to have a program in place that will stem the flow of people that walk off without paying their bills. The city term for these losses is "charge offs."

It is also a poor business practice to allow a privileged few to have their bills lowered or adjusted at our expense. This practice

comes under the heading of "politics" or "how to win friends and influence people."

At the Dec. 19, 1989, audit hearing for the city of Jerome, the auditor expressed concern to the council about these adjustments.

Why? In the last two years, charge offs and adjustments have depleted the city budget \$42,604.45. Someone has to pay for these losses and I'm afraid that someone is all of us who pay our water and sewer bills responsibly.

Do not be surprised if we all have to face a rate increase in the not-to-distant future.
GLENN CAPPS
Jerome

Officer made effort to save fox

Dear Mr. Nellis, Director of Fish and Game:

As a first-hand witness of the events that transpired with the arctic fox that was in the People for Pets Twin Falls Animal Shelter, I feel that we need to give credit where credit is due.

The instruction that we received from the Fish and Game upon the arrival of the fox was to destroy it.

Officer Jack Vanderpool, Twin Falls Animal Control, came up with the idea of donating the arctic fox to the Boise Zoo. He did all of the calling and arranging for the donation of the fox to the zoo.

He also transported the fox to the zoo. We at the shelter feel that Officer Vanderpool deserves all of the credit for this particular good deed. He definitely went above and beyond the call of duty.

I am also pleased that you took the time to explain your side of this recent fox incident. I feel that the public needs to hear both sides of any story.

SHARON ROUNTREE
Shelter Supervisor
Twin Falls

Humane Society grateful

Many people have complained about the recent change in programming on KMYT and KKYI. I would like to take this time to

express my gratitude for the fact that these local stations are a tremendous asset to our community.

They sponsor and help to promote many local events. Their involvement in community affairs helps many people and organizations. Our organization, People for Pets Humane Society, is especially grateful for the weekly Pet of the Week. This donation of valuable TV time helps to find homes for many of the pets we have in the shelter.

Without their involvement in the community, many worthy causes and programs would go without. On behalf of the Humane Society, I would like KMYT and KKYI to know that they are appreciated.

Laurie Simonds
President, People for Pets
Twin Falls

Tort reform is dangerous

In response to the Jan. 26 article in The Times-News by Donna Scott — who I must assume is the paid lobbyist for the insurance companies and the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition, I certainly agree that we citizens are without of Idaho should by all means get in touch with our legislators on this tort reform.

However, not for the reasons outlined by Scott — unless there is some teeth put into the legislation that will reduce the insurance premium of policy holders.

Donna Scott, by her own admission, said on the Party Line radio show that she could guarantee that insurance rates would drop. Well, then tell me, Donna Scott, to what benefit would tort reform do for the average citizen of Idaho? Or is this reform designed to benefit only the insurance companies and the business and professional community, which you represent?

Furthermore, my notion is that this is what we have a jury system in this country — to decide such issues as you raise in your article. No, I'm not siding with the lawyers on this reform issue, but by the same token, when the average insurance payer doesn't benefit by lower rates and only a few will benefit from such dangerous legislation, then I think it is time to contact our elected

officials on a matter as important as this. The reason I think tort reform is very dangerous legislation is because no two deaths or injuries lawsuits are the same.

How can a bunch of our legislators sitting in Boise determine what kind of circumstances that a damage/injury lawsuit could present. In all lawsuits, there are all kinds of things that come up that aren't realized when they are filed; and anybody who has sat on a jury to determine the outcome of a trial knows this very well. Which is why damages should be left up to a jury, and that's what the system is all about. It shouldn't be bypassed to suit certain parties when it comes to determine the amounts. Think about it!

According to the American College Dictionary, the word "tort" means "A civil wrong (other than a breach of contract or trust) such as the law requires compensation for in damages, typically, a willful or negligent injury to a plaintiff's person, property or reputation; wrong, injustice."

EARL S. ETTER, SR.
Jerome

Stop government interference

I have had tremendous response from so many wonderful people since my last letter was published. The majority of these dear folks were elderly — and so intelligent and outspoken!

They all have stories to tell and they all clearly understand the basic truth behind the Initiative to Define the Rights of Women to Make Personal Reproductive Decisions Politically. Basically, that truth is: Stop government interference in our private lives!

I have spent hours driving from address to address in every part of town to let these people sign the petition and tell me their stories. I'll gladly spend as much time as this important cause merits to do more.

Folks, once again, my phone number is: 734-0736. Please, don't hesitate to call me; I'll come to your home if you can't get out so that you can continue to have a voice in your legislative process! Thank you.

DIANNE L. FERGUSON
Twin Falls

Nation

Briefly

Oilworkers spurn offer, might strike

DENVER (AP) — Oilworkers rejected the industry's two-year contract offer Wednesday and threatened to strike some or all of the nation's largest petroleum companies.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union said the contract offered by Amoco Corp., the pattern contract for the industry, fell short on pay, health benefits and environmental concerns.

Walkouts could be called at individual oil companies, the union said. The current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The average refinery worker's wage is \$15.18 an hour.

Case will test system's duty to fetus

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The case of a pregnant woman charged with felony child abuse because she consumed liquor has sparked a debate over how and whether the legal system should respond to protect a fetus from the dangers of alcohol.

A prosecutor said Diane Pfannenstiel, 29, of Laramie, who is four to five months pregnant, was charged because she violated a judge's order two months earlier to remain alcohol-free. She goes to court Thursday.

The judge's unusual intervention followed a previous pregnancy that produced a baby suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome, a leading cause of mental retardation and other developmental problems, according to court records.

Bush cuts funds for Boston Harbor

BOSTON (AP) — George Bush made headlines in the 1988 presidential race when he took a cruise on Boston Harbor to blame his opponent, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, for its polluted waters.

But Bush's first budget as president cuts \$20 million Congress had authorized to clean it up.

The campaign talk was a "fraud," Dukakis said Wednesday. "It was just a lot of political talk. When push comes to shove, no money for Boston Harbor. Isn't that sad?"

A top federal environmental official defended the cut.

"Why give a reward to the most flagrant violator?" said Michael Deland, the former administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency in New England.

Prosecutors move to retry Buckley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors said Wednesday they will retry Raymond Buckley on the 13 conspiracy and child-molestation charges on which a jury delinked during the marathon McMartin preschool trial.

Superior Court Judge William Pounders accepted the decision to go forward with a new trial and urged that it begin quickly because "the range of emotions is very high." Pounders set a trial date of March 9.

Operation Rescue shutting down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Operation Rescue organization is shutting down because of debt but local affiliates nationwide will continue their anti-abortion efforts, founder Randall Terry said Wednesday.

Terry made the announcement at a news conference a day after he was released from a Georgia prison where he had spent nearly four months in custody on charges of criminal trespass and unlawful assembly.

Scientists widen hunt for space aliens

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The search for intelligent life in space soon will expand to the entire universe when Argentina gets a high-tech radio receiver to listen for signals from the regions of space visible from the Southern Hemisphere.

"There are so many stars like the sun that it's impossible to think the sun is the only one that has life on an orbiting planet," said Raul Colamb, director of Argentina's Institute of Radioastronomy.

The Planetary Society — a Pasadena-based nonprofit group that advocates space exploration — raised \$150,000 from its 125,000 members in 70 nations to pay for the sophisticated radio signal analyzer, named Megachannel Extraterrestrial Assay II.

The size of two large refrigerators, META II will be flown to Colombia's Institute in two to three weeks, said Thomas McDonough, coordinator of the Planetary Society's part of the worldwide Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence program, known as SETI.

Two Argentine engineers have been building the device at the Harvard-Smithsonian Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, Mass., west of Boston.

Since 1985, the Planetary Society's identical META receiver at Oak Ridge has scanned the space



Paul Colamb stands by artists rendering of a radiotelescope

visible from the Northern Hemisphere seeking a radio signal from an alien civilization.

Steven Spielberg, director of the film "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial," donated \$100,000 for the first

META project, which is the world's most powerful operating SETI system.

Such research began in 1960. Since then astronomers have conducted more than 50 separate but mostly limited searches for any radio waves that may have been intentionally beamed into space by intelligent extraterrestrials.

Scientists would know they discovered an alien civilization if they found an ultranarrow frequency signal that laws of physics say couldn't come from any natural phenomenon or Earthly source, McDonough said.

Almost all previous searches listened to Northern Hemisphere space, with only brief, partial scans of the Southern Hemisphere from Australia and Colombia's institute, in a park 30 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

Tests of META II will start in June after the \$4.4-million-channel receiver is hooked to one of the Argentine institute's two dish-shaped, 98-foot-wide radiotelescope antennas.

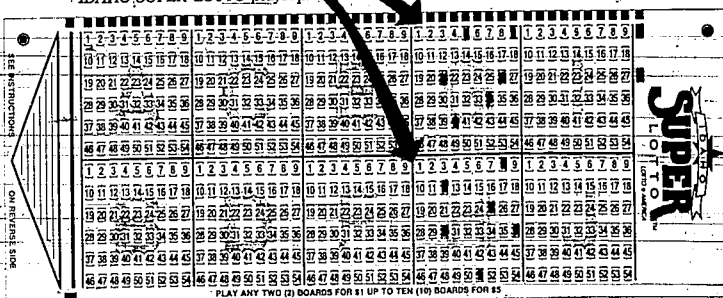
By its dedication on Oct. 12, the holiday commemorating Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World in 1492 — the device will spend at least 12 hours daily for three or more years listening for signs that humanity is not alone.

How to Dream Big

IDAHO SUPER LOTTO Lotto★America is here!

Starting February 1, you can take your dreams to a Green Dream Machine and enter your lucky numbers for a chance at jackpots starting at \$2 million. Here's how to play:

- 1 Find an IDAHO SUPER LOTTO retailer. For the one nearest you, call The Metro One Hello Pages (toll-free) 1-800-333-6381.
- 2 Fill out a playslip. Pick six numbers from 1 to 54 and fill in the marks. Each playslip has ten boards. Any two boards cost \$1 and you can play 2, 4, 6, 8 or all 10 boards (2 minimum) on each IDAHO SUPER LOTTO playslip.
- 3 Give your money and the playslip to the clerk, who will use the Green Dream Machine to enter your numbers into the main computer. You'll get a ticket with your numbers.
- 4 Keep your ticket in a safe place. It's your official receipt!



Watch or listen for the winning numbers during live broadcasts each Wednesday and Saturday night at 8:59 p.m. Mountain Time on:

Television
KMVT, Channel 11, Twin Falls (CBS)



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Daniel Ortega poses with a baby during a campaign rally.

Sandinistas promise to lift some visa requirements

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front fired another salvo Wednesday in the election campaign, promising to loosen exit-visa requirements.

Nicaragua, Cuba and Bolivia are believed to be the only countries in the Western Hemisphere where citizens need Soviet-style government permission to travel abroad.

Following a promise this week by President Daniel Ortega to free 1,044 political prisoners, the exit visa announcement is just another electioneering maneuver by the Sandinista government to gain votes.

said Luis Sanchez, spokesman for the United National Opposition coalition, or UNO.

Ortega is running for another six-year term in the Feb. 25 general

elections against UNO's Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, his top challenger.

In promising to free the prisoners, Ortega took the wind out of Chamorro's sails, whose campaign is badly lagging behind a vigorous Sandinista effort.

Mrs. Chamorro had repeatedly promised to "open the jails" if elected.

Speaking to Finance Ministry workers, Interior Minister Tomas Burgos said the Sandinistas would introduce to the Sandinista-dominated National Assembly a bill that would eliminate the exit visa requirement for women over 18 and men over 25.

The visas, which are intended in part to prevent draft dodgers from leaving the country, will still be required for other Nicaraguans.

New stance encourages W. Germans

EAST BERLIN (AP) — West German leaders on Wednesday praised President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's apparent acceptance of reunification as a signal that may instill hope in East Germans fearful of the uncertainties of reform.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl called the Kremlin chief's latest comments on German unity "encouraging" and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Gorbachev had "correctly analyzed" the volatile situation in East Germany.

East Germany's official news agency ADN said that by making clear his change of mind on the German situation, Gorbachev "once more confirmed for all the world his reputation as a politician of realism."

Support for union with prosperous West Germany has surged among East Germans in recent weeks as the depths of their political and economic crises have become clear.

East German Premier Hans Modrow acknowledged in a speech to Parliament this week that the nation was on the verge of economic collapse, and said mounting tensions forced him to move up free elections to March 18.

As many as 2,500 East Germans have been leaving each day, convinced that they stand a better chance starting over in the West than trying to rebuild their nation driven to the brink of destruction by 40 years of Communist mismanagement.

Anti-Communist sentiment has swelled among the population of 16 million, sparking mass demonstrations and labor strikes to protest the distrusted party's continued hold on the reins of power.

De Klerk starts investigation into jail death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk ordered a judicial inquiry Wednesday into the death of a 20-year-old black man found hanged in his prison cell.

The man was arrested Friday along with four others accused in the slayings of 10 people in guerrilla attacks over the past two years. He reportedly was a former lover of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela's daughter.

Clayton Sihole was found hanging from a shower pipe Tuesday at John Vorster Square, Johannesburg's central police station, police said. Shortly after Sihole's death was announced, de Klerk ordered a judicial inquiry, a step not taken after scores of previous incidents in which black activists died while in police custody. Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok expressed condolences to Sihole's family.

According to local newspapers, Sihole was a former lover of Zindzi Mandela and fathered one of her three children. There was no immediate comment from the Mandelas, but associates of the family said they believed the report was accurate.

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OR PHONE: 334-6512 requesting a grant application

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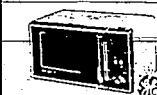
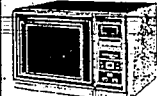
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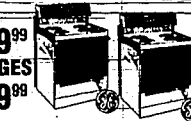


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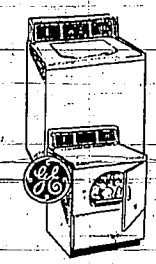


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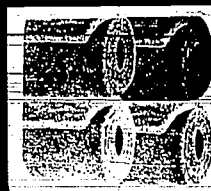
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Former president says his understanding of AIDS has grown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, criticized during his administration for his response to the AIDS epidemic, says he's become more understanding about the disease.

"We all grow and learn in our lives," Reagan says in a public service announcement for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. "And I've learned that all kinds of people can get AIDS. Even children."

The 30-second television spot was directed by former "Starsky and Hutch" star Paul Michael-Glasser, whose wife and son have tested positive for the AIDS virus and whose 7-year-old daughter died of the disease.

Elizabeth Glaser, one of the foundation's founders, was exposed to the virus through a blood transfusion.

The disease of AIDS is frightening, "not the people who have it," Reagan says in the spot to be aired this month. "You can't catch AIDS from hugging someone."

"I'm not asking you to send money," he says. "I'm asking for something more important. Your understanding. Maybe it's time we all learned something new."



Pakistani leader names 2nd child 'Bakhtawar'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has named her youngest daughter Bakhtawar, which means "one who brings luck" in Persian. It was announced Wednesday.

The second child of Ms. Bhutto and husband, Aziz Zardari, was born Jan. 25 in the southern port city of Karachi. Ms. Bhutto was the first elected leader of a modern government to give birth while in office.

The 36-year-old prime minister's first child, a son named Bilawal, was born Sept. 21, 1988, two months before the first free elections in 11 years that installed Ms. Bhutto as prime minister. Ms. Bhutto campaigned until the final days before Bilawal's birth and was back on the hustings a week later.

Two days before her daughter's birth, the prime minister traveled in a dusty rural village near Karachi to distribute thousands of acres of government land to peasants.

Opposition leaders were critical of the prime minister's decision to have a second child, claiming the country would be leaderless while she recovered.

Ms. Bhutto transferred authority to her mother, Nusrat Bhutto, a senior minister without portfolio, and member of the National Assembly and co-chairperson of the populist Pakistan People's Party.

Midler says life in fast lane just isn't her style

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Midler told interviewer Connie Chung that life in the fast lane isn't for her.

"I just do what I think you oughta do," she said in a taped segment for Saturday Night with Connie Chung that is to be broadcast this weekend.

"I lead a moderate life, I volunteer, I do charities. And I know I sound really square because I don't drive a fast car and burn a lot of fossil fuel."

When Chung mentioned that

Midler brought \$300 million in gross revenues to Disney Studios with five films, Midler joked: "What, that much? I'll kill 'em."

Where's mine? You know, they never give you a nickel at the end. Well, sometimes they give you a watch, you know, it has Mickey Mouse on it."

Country singer takes on office for MS group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Donna Fargo, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1978, will be "walk ambassador" for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society this spring, the group announced Wednesday.

Fargo, 44, of Nashville has maintained her singing career and the disease apparently has gone into remission, society spokeswoman Shari Fried said in New York City.

on a farm in Virginia. Langé and Shepard have a daughter Hannah Langé, born in 1986, and a son, Samuel Walker Shepard, born in 1987.

Bush's soaring rhetoric missing along with speechwriter Noonan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's State of the Union speechwriters had a hard act to follow, matching suggestions once provided by wordsmith Peggy Noonan.

She coined "a thousand points of light" and "read my lips" but now suggests her job was neither kind nor gentle.

Noonan has been out of favor at the White House since she left last year to write a book about her days as a speechwriter for both Bush and former President Reagan.

She says aides to both men continually pounced on her words and sought to do major overhauls on her speeches, that Bush balked at reading any lines that contained the word "I," and that Reagan, the "Great Communicator," was at a loss for words when she asked what moved him in his eight years as president.



PEGGY NOONAN

Coined famous Bush phrases

Vintage Noonan — and the last speech she wrote for him.

Noonan recounts her experiences as a speechwriter for Bush and Reagan in her book, "What I Saw at the Revolution: A Political Life in the Reagan Era," published last week.

Bush has made no secret of his disdain for insider books written by former aides, and the publication of Noonan's book hardly helped to heal any rift between her and the White House.

When she began writing speeches for Bush in the 1988 campaign, Noonan writes, he gave her a list of words with special meaning to him: "family, grandkids, love, decency, honor, pride, tolerance, hope, kindness, loyalty, freedom, caring, heart, faith, service to country, fair (fair play), strength, healing, excellence."

From those threads she began weaving Bush's speeches. But she ran up against one major obstacle: "George Bush hated to say 'I'."

"I became adept at pronounless sentences," Noonan says. "Instead of 'I moved to Texas and soon we

joined the Republican Party,' it was 'Moved to Texas, joined the Republican Party, raised a family.'"

Noonan suggests Bush's modesty came from his "doughy old mom," Dorothy Walker Bush, who used to rip his knuckles for bragging, a brag apparently being defined as any sentence with the first person singular as its subject.

She confesses visions of Bush taking the oath on the Capitol steps with these words: "Do solemnly swear, will preserve and protect — Bush's characterization of a 'kinder, gentler nation' contained in his acceptance speech to the Republican National Convention, has become one of the president's signature phrases. But, Noonan writes, it was just "kinder nation" in her first draft. She later scribbled in "gentler."

Bush's "no new taxes" line, also in the same widely acclaimed acceptance speech, was suggested by Jack Kemp, now the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Noonan says.

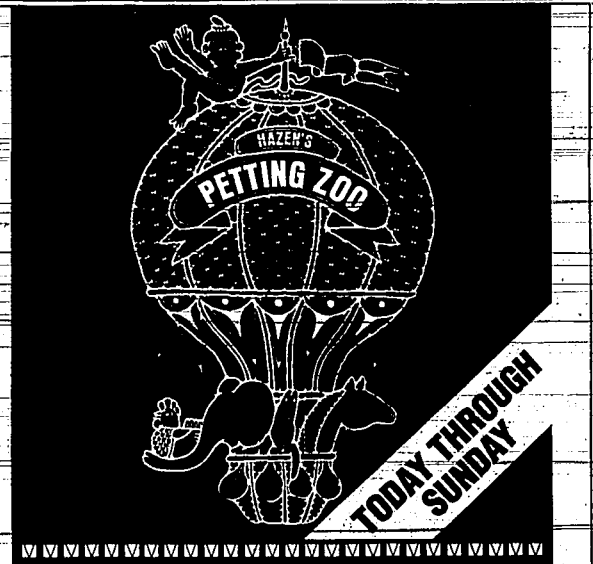
But she takes all the credit for read my lips, even though Bush aides tried to take it out because "there is no history of presidential candidates making personal opinion references in acceptance speeches."

Bush left it in. One time he scratched out a reference to Michael Dukakis' physical stature.

Noonan claims credit for Bush's "thousand points of light," but allows it might have been influenced by a line from a favorite author, Thomas Wolfe, who wrote in "The Web and the Rock" of a "thousand points of friendly light."

Noonan, who also wrote Reagan's farewell television speech to the nation, says she had trouble drawing out the "Great Communicator" in five, drafting sessions she had with him in the last two months of his term.

When she asked him what his most difficult day was, Reagan responded: "Oh well, I don't know."



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JEROME CINEMA

3 killed in Yugoslavian ethnic violence

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Three ethnic Albanians were reported killed Wednesday in Kosovo, bringing the total to at least 16 since riots began last week in the poor southern province adjacent to Albania.

More than 100,000 Slavs, some firing guns into the air, demonstrated in Montenegro for law and order in Kosovo, where Albanians outnumber Slavs 9-1.

Official media have reported 16 deaths in the eight days of ethnic violence, but a ranking federal police official said the total was "much higher."

He insisted on anonymity and did not give a figure.

Wednesday's three deaths were reported in Glogovac village, about 12 miles south of Pristina, capital of Kosovo, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Five people were injured in Glogovac and police used a helicopter to disperse "several



AP Laserphoto

Riot police are joined by local residents as they remove a roadblock

thousand aggressive" protesters, the crowd at 100,000. Gunfire could

agency said without giving details. be heard and speakers implored the

Belgrade TV showed a huge rally of demonstrators to stop fighting

of Slavs in Titograd, capital of the hands. One speaker said Montenegro

Montenegro republic, and estimated

volunteers were signing up to fight ethnic Albanians in Kosovo unless the authorities there "use all available methods," including repression, to end "the Albanian uprising."

At Ivanograd, a Montenegrin town, 10,000 people demonstrated against "Albanian separatists and Slovenian and Croatian leaders supporting them," Tanjug said.

In Belgrade, capital of both Yugoslavia and Serbia, the country's largest republic, crowds estimated in the tens of thousands held rallies.

The demonstrations were said to be against the ethnic Albanians, but shouts of "Down with communism!" also were heard.

Up to 5,000 students assembled at midnight Tuesday in front of the federal Parliament building demanding weapons so they could fight for the minority Slavs in Kosovo.

They proclaimed a general strike.

6 killed, 122 injured by car bomb in Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Radio Kabul broadcast monitored in Islamabad.

A car bomb exploded in the central business district in Afghanistan's capital of Kabul on Wednesday, killing six people and injuring another 122, Afghanistan's official radio reported.

"The material used in the explosion was provided by Pakistan and the United States," said the


The broadest-blamed the U.S.-backed guerrillas for the bomb, although no group claimed responsibility. Most of the anti-Communist guerrillas who have been fighting for more than 11 years to topple successive communist governments are based in Pakistan.

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S. Korea expects U.S. withdrawals

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea expects to sign agreements for the withdrawal of 3,000 more U.S. forces in 1990, a senior official indicated Wednesday.

Such agreements would bring reductions to 5,000 this year, to a total of roughly 38,000.

All of the American personnel withdrawn are expected to be non-combatants, said the government official, who discussed the issue on condition he not be identified.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said earlier this week three U.S. Air Force bases in South Korea — at Kwangju, Suwon, and Taegu — would be closed and 2,000 air support personnel withdrawn in a cost-saving effort.

Cheney's announcement signaled the first U.S. military cutback in South Korea in more than 10 years.

"It's a readjustment. We don't think the U.S. is pulling out," said the Korean official, who has high-level government responsibilities with both the foreign and defense ministries.

He said the government views the basic U.S.-South Korea defense agreement as being untouched and said Korean officials are confident further reductions will involve only support personnel, not combat-ready troops.

The official said the two nations are expected to formalize an agreement later this year. He indicated that would bring U.S. forces to 1980 troop strength of roughly 38,000, or 5,000 less than today's number.

The U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, the only American division in South Korea, is deployed along the Demilitarized Zone separating North Korea and South Korea, and is not expected to be affected by cuts, he said.

The 43,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea are under a mutual defense pact to deter aggression from communist North Korea. South Koreans view national security as their top national priority and citizens have been jittery over the prospect of American withdrawals.

Cheney is to visit Seoul Feb. 14 for negotiations with his Korean counterparts and a discussion of ground troops is expected to be on the agenda. U.S. and Korean officials said no decisions would be made on troop reductions without the agreement of both nations.

Paper says Iran ready to seek hostage release

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwait newspaper said Iranian leaders believe Westerners held by Shiite Muslim extremists in Lebanon have no more political value and are willing to help secure their release.

A senior Iranian envoy close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani "recently met with an American personality in Geneva and discussed the hostage issue with him," the daily Al-Qabas said in a dispatch Tuesday from Paris.

Rafsanjani and close aides "are convinced the value of the American and Western hostages is decreasing by the day," the paper said, quoting West European sources it did not identify.

No independent confirmation was available, but speculation has grown that Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists, wanted the hostages freed as part of an effort to improve relations with the West.

It appears, however, that Rafsanjani's room for maneuver has been curtailed by a power struggle with former Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, a radical.

Chat!

Coming Tuesday, February 6th, 1990. The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

2 schools accidentally end up on wrong list

BLISS — Two Magic Valley schools were mistakenly placed on an Idaho Department of Education list of schools not fully approved by the state.

Somewhere between Bliss and Boise, a page of the Bliss School District's accreditation report was lost. Without it, the school didn't get enough points to meet the "fully approved" status and was put on the "advised" list.

The missing page was found, the points tallied in and the school was fully approved, but the department officials forgot to take the school's name off the list, which was circulated to media around the state.

Superintendent Wendell Anderson said he's only had a couple of comments about the school's erroneous "advised" status.

St. Edwards-Catholic elementary school in Twin Falls was also mistakenly on the "advised" list. Evelyn Cairns with the Education Department said she had no idea where the slip up happened and said it must have been a typo.

The Times-News reported both school on the wrong list in its Saturday story about accreditation.

Fish and Game Department wants to locate killer of elk

JEROME — Idaho Fish and Game is looking for information on someone who dumped a freshly-killed elk in the Devil's Corral area.

An adult, female elk was dumped there Tuesday afternoon, evening or Wednesday morning, after it snowed, Officer Tom Whalen said.

The elk was spotted Wednesday morning and reported to Fish and Game, Whalen said.

It was on a hill facing U.S. Route 93, about 75 yards east of the road, Whalen said, and the car dropping it off probably would have been visible to drivers passing by.

Anyone with information should call the Jerome Fish and Game office at 324-4359, or the Citizens Against Poaching hotline in Boise, 1-800-632-5999.

Driver's manual comes out in Spanish edition

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's offices in the Magic and Wood River valleys will soon have Spanish editions of the Idaho Driver's Manual and the written exam for a regular operator's license, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The Spanish editions were prepared by the department at the request of the Sheriff's Driver's License Clearinghouse Committee and various groups representing Idaho's Hispanic community.

"We can only increase the safety on our highways by effectively communicating Idaho's driving regulations," said Douglas Kraemer, chief of motor vehicles for the department. "By providing driver's licensing materials in Spanish, we hope to better communicate with Idaho's growing Hispanic population."

Friends of Stricker Ranch plan annual awards meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual full-membership and awards February-meeting of Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. will be at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This is the 125th Anniversary year for the Rock Creek Stricker State Station and Trading Post. To honor this event, two short films — "Children of the Wagon Train" and "Early Trails Travel" — will be shown, and early Idaho stories will be presented.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented to people and organizations who have assisted during the past year in maintenance and restoration of the historic site.

Fairfield farmer will join farm conservation panel

WASHINGTON — A Fairfield farmer is among three from Idaho named as members of Idaho's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Afton Koonce of Fairfield is the new member on the board. She and her husband have a hay-cereal and grass seed farm in Haxton County.

William Haxton of Genesee, who has served as a member, has been appointed chairman.

Blackfoot native Allan Larsen, also a current member, is being reappointed.

Sen. Jim McClure made the announcements recently.

Working with the state ASCS director, the committee is responsible for carrying out agricultural conservation programs, acreage allotment and marketing quota work and certain price support programs.



At United Oil's Kimberly Road station, manager Eddy Pakkham, cashiers Margi Luttmer, left, and Jeanne Holladay are geared up for today's start of the Super Lotto game

Super Lotto starts today

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Dream big here," reads a sign in the Beacon Burger and Brew's front window.

Like many lottery ticket retailers around the state, Beacon owner John Eder is gearing up to handle the crowd of would-be-millionaires expected to swamp ticket sellers today.

With minimum jackpot of \$2 million, and chances priced at two for a dollar, the brand new Super Lotto game could be the biggest seller yet.

"I think this is the game the voters in Idaho wanted," said Bob Copper, deputy of marketing and information for the Idaho Lottery.

The game starts at 8 a.m., and most retailers and state officials are predicting a stampede.

"I think most people are so excited to have a mega-bucks lotto in the state that they're going to line up," said Kathy Showers, a Lottery spokeswoman.

At United Oil's Kimberly Road gas station and quick-stop market, people were already excited Wednesday. Customers grabbed brochures and asked

How to play

To play the new game, pick six numbers per ticket — either on your own or with the computer's help.

Ping-pong ball drawings will be held and broadcast at 9 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday on KMYT. If you

six numbers match the six numbers drawn, you win the jackpot — or share it with other players who picked the same six numbers.

A match of five numbers will win you about \$1,000, and four matches will win approximately \$40.

If no one wins the jackpot, it is thrown back into the pot and added to the next drawing.

Cashiers to explain the new game.

Laverne Larson of Twin Falls was especially curious and said he has played such games in Washington and Oregon.

Although he hasn't won anything yet, Larson said he'll probably play Super Lotto in Idaho once in a while.

And he already has an idea for a strategy — always pick the same numbers because they'll have to come up sometime.

More on Lotto — B2

Sporting green — Super Lotto sweat shirts, Union Oil employees shared their personal strategies. Cashier Margi Luttmer said she would use her special lucky numbers. Manager Eddy Pakkham said he'd always pick the same numbers or have the computer pick his numbers for him.

Customers at Burley's Overland Road 7-Eleven, one of the state's top five ticket sellers, have been saving their dollars for the big game, Manager Carl Wiberg said.

And at most ticket outlets, such as Eden's Travelers Oasis Truck Stop, an extra cashier will be on hand to help handle the expected crowd.

Idaho will become the 10th state to join in Super Lotto, also called Lotto America. Oregon and Montana are the only neighboring states that are already members.

Either, for one, thinks Idahoans will join in hardly.

"Everybody's trying to hit the big score and that's what the idea is," he said. "One big hit and you retire for life."

Fossil beds

Local hearings draw diverse comments

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Public requests for easy-access trails, displays of geological history and erosion control can be included easily in development plans of the Hagerman Fossil-Beds National Monument.

But hunting within the monument or building the visitors center and museum in or near Hagerman would request Congressional legislation.

The National Park Service listened to comments Tuesday and Wednesday from local residents on how to develop the monument and responded, in part, to those comments.

"It is not our intent to answer your questions," monument Superintendent David Pugh told the group Tuesday in Hagerman. "We want to know what you want. If you think hunting should be allowed, then you should tell us that. It's very important that you folks should tell us what you think."

Information gathered at the hearings will be used to write a development plan "to help us better produce a park that everybody can live with," Pugh said.

About 55 people at the Hagerman hearing and 50 at the Twin Falls hearing split into 10- and 12-member groups and devel-

oped priority lists of ideas for the monument.

At both meetings, the most common request was to allow waterfowl and small game hunting to continue along a 6-mile stretch of land on the west side of the Snake River, land within the monument's boundaries.

Hunting within a monument is prohibited unless specifically allowed, while fishing is allowed unless specifically prohibited.

One hunter in Hagerman said boating, hunting and fishing support the area, not the fossil beds, so hunting should be allowed. Hunters asked for a shooting area along the river from 100 to 600 yards wide. Some said the boundaries should be changed to remove this area from the monument.

Hunting in the monument is a misdeed, Pugh said.

In Twin Falls, hunters said the park service did not give enough warning before the hunting was restricted and that hunting should be allowed in all parts of the monument.

While it's not impossible, the chances of changing legislation that has already created a park service domain are not good, Pugh said, adding that he's never known it to happen in his 21 years with the park service.

"It all depends on how hard they try. How much effort they're willing to put into it," Pugh said. "It will take more than these two meetings... There would have to be a new piece of legislation passed."

Another priority, supported by the Hagerman business community, was to locate the visitors' center and museum on the east side of the river, in or near Hagerman.

But the park service is required to build within the monument, Pugh said. Changing that would require Congressional legislation, he said.

One group asked that amateur fossil collectors be allowed a certain area to dig and gather petrified bones. This, too, would take an act of Congress, Pugh said.

Several contradictions appeared at both meetings.

Some said the area should have plenty of paved roads, while others asked for mostly trails and no paved roads. People asked for limited development, no eating or drinking establishments, fenced boundaries, the visitors center to be on the west side of the river and for no development at all.

Some said there should be no overnight camping, while others said overnight camping should be provided.

Other requests were for campgrounds, transportation across the river, boat docks

• See FOSSILS on Page B2

New chemical rules won't take effect right away

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

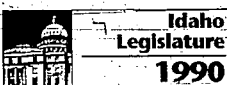
BOISE — Farmers will have another year to prepare for regulations governing pesticide applications, an official from the state Department of Agriculture told lawmakers Wednesday.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the House and Senate environmental committees, Bureau of Pesticides Chief Rodney Awe said regulations governing the application of chemicals through irrigation systems aren't ready.

The program won't be fully operational before 1991, he said.

Growers may still have to purchase 1990 chemigation licenses and participate in a training program this year, however.

"We haven't made that final decision yet," Awe said during a later interview.



"We would like to get started licensing as quickly as we can."

Awe said the department held a number of public hearings on the new law and it should have regulations drafted soon.

The 1989 law is intended to prevent fertilizers and pesticides from being sucked into groundwater during equipment failure by requiring safety devices on irrigation systems.

Farmers who use the chemigation process will be required to obtain a \$25 license and pay a \$5 renewal fee. The purpose of the licensing is to certify that equipment

has back-flow valves and other safety devices and that the person applying the chemicals has read chemigation regulations.

Farmers who fail to obtain a license would receive a letter of warning. A second notice would carry misdemeanor penalties and a third violation within three years would be punishable by a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the chemigation program was strongly endorsed by Idaho's agricultural community last year. If the state had not adopted a program, the federal Environmental Protection Agency would have had the responsibility of regulating the applications.

Lawmakers had hoped to have the program in place before the 1989 growing season. But even before the legislative session adjourned last spring, the program had been

UFF fights increase in demand

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods' fast-track \$26 million plant expansion is nearly complete and will be cranking out curly-cue French fries soon.

"This is the single biggest project Universal Inc. has ever seen," said Sam Lowman, the company's vice president of operations. He was guest speaker at the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

With the expanded plant, Universal will be able to light off other processors to meet growing restaurant demand for specialty French fries, Lowman said.

The frozen fried potato industry already has more production capacity than the market demands. But Universal has carved out a specialty niche that its customers are continuously exhausting.

Restaurants such as Arby's and Red Lobster purchase curly-cue French fries and fries with signature "flavors" manufactured by Universal.

"When the company told customers, 'Look, I'm sorry, we can't fill your needs,' those customers went to the company's competitors seeking those products," Lowman said.

"We really were forced to get into some rapid expansion to keep our customers."

• See UFF on Page B2

Right to Life seeks United Way funding

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the United Way of Magic Valley says that it will take no stand on abortion, Right to Life's local chapter has applied for United Way membership and funding.

"If membership is approved, however, money would go not to right to life activities, a representative of the anti-abortion group said.

Instead, it would be used to help clients served by the Twin Falls Pregnancy, Hotline and Crisis Center, according to Karen Hefner, a Right to Life board member and former hotline coordinator.

The Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center is an arm of the Magic Valley-Right to Life chapter.

Three Right to Life representatives went before the United Way allocations committee Wednesday to present Right to Life's application for membership.

Jeffrey said Right to Life — rather than the Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center — applied for membership because "we don't want the United Way to feel it's been tricked into giving us money. We wanted to be above-board."

The meeting was closed to reporters and the public. The United Way's allocation's board is meeting each morning this week and will decide on Friday which agencies will be funded and how much each will receive. The committee's decision will be acted on Monday at the United Way Board of Directors meeting.

In November, United Way officials said the chapter would "upon request — channel donations of more than \$30 to non-United Way agencies, but that the chapter doesn't want to appear to support or oppose abortion."

The comment was made in response to Right to Life asking supporters to direct United Way donations to the hotline.

"The United Way nationally hasn't taken a stand on this issue, and we haven't taken a stand in the Magic Valley," United Way's 1989 campaign chairman Dan Brizez said at the time.

On Wednesday, however, Brizez said Right to Life has the right to apply for United Way funding. Brizez now is president of the United Way board.

"If someone wants to apply, you have to

• See LIFE on Page B2

Lotto to bring in large profits

BOISE (AP) — With the huge success of the Idaho Lottery's instant tickets and their \$5,000 and \$10,000 top prizes, state officials expect a new influx of gambling money with Thursday's start of Idaho Super Lotto and its promise of much bigger jackpots.

"Idahoans have waited a long time to play for multimillion-dollar jackpots in their own state," says spokeswoman Wally Hedrick said. "I think people will be happy with the results."

Only smaller winnings have been available since the state-run games began last July 19. But Idaho's version of the multi-state Lotto America game offers twice-weekly draws with minimum jackpots of \$2 million. They have grown as large as the \$40-million prize won by three people last July.

That excitement figures to draw a number of players across the border

to northern Idaho from Washington, where not a Lotto America member has and has smaller average jackpots.

But initial sales of Idaho Super Lotto are expected to be relatively modest due to the complexity of the on-line game and the fact that tickets will be available at fewer than one-third as many retailers as instant-winner scratch tickets.

"A lot of people may be a little bit intimidated with the game," said Lottery spokeswoman Kathy Showers. "It'll take a little education to get the people to play."

That prompted the Lottery to set up information booths on Idaho Super Lotto at a number of shopping malls throughout the state and to mix some instruction with the promotion in its advertising campaign for the game.

Officials are confident the effort

will pay off, and Showers said sales should be brisk from the start in areas such as western and northern Idaho across the border from states where lotto games have been in place for years.

"We expect weekly sales above \$400,000," she said.

More than \$36 million in \$1 instant-winner tickets have been sold in the past six months, and forecasts now are that overall first-year sales for the Idaho Lottery will exceed \$50 million.

The initial first-year sales estimate was \$25 million.

Lotto America, which agreed to admit Idaho last fall, was established in 1987 to allow small states to offer bigger jackpots. Its other members are Oregon, Montana, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

Jones bill would protect consumers

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones introduced a bill in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday that he hopes will put more sting into the state's consumer protection laws.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, is part of a bipartisan and business coalition co-sponsoring the bill.

Darrington, who chairs the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said he receives a lot of calls from his Magic Valley constituents with consumer complaints.

Hopefully we can give the attorney general's staff more tools to work with," Darrington said.

The legislation would add three employees to the attorney general's four-member consumer protection unit. It would also allow the office



DENTON DARRINGTON

to seek civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for each violation and allow the unit to recover investigative costs and attorney's fees.

The legislation also defines a new type of unfair business practice defined as "unconscionable methods." Those methods would penalize those who prey on persons who are unable to understand the business transaction; those whose prices grossly exceed the normal price of a good or service; transactions that are excessively one-sided in favor of the violator; and cases where the sales conduct would outrage or offend the public conscience.

Cathy Broad, who heads the attorney general's consumer protection unit, said her office fields an average of 530 consumer complaints a month. In the past fiscal year, ending July 1, Ada and Canyon counties led the complaint list.

Broad said she also hears frequently from the Magic Valley. Last year, for example, she said her office received seven consumer complaint calls from Jerome and 12 from Cassia counties.

Ken Thornberg, executive director of the Better Business Bureau in Boise, said his office had received a greater number of calls from the Magic Valley since a toll-free telephone number was installed Jan. 1. That number is 1-800-339-8737. The time does not serve Burley or Rupert.

Buhl schools abolish student fees

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Students will no longer be charged locker, parking or sports fees.

The School Board voted Tuesday to abolish the fees for the school year beginning this fall.

"My recommendation to the board is that some of these fees be abolished," Superintendent Eugene Pyles said. "Some of them were put in when the district was in the hole, to subsidize programs."

A number of parents have complained about the fees, saying they were charging for services already paid for, he said, and he asked the board at a previous meeting to review the district's fee schedule.

The special fees may be detrimental to some students and even prevent them from taking classes or participating in extracurricular activities, Pyles said. "My feeling is that in a public school, as many of these fees as possible should not be charged. It can keep some kids out of classes."

Fees this year from the three sources totaled about \$6,470. Board members said they expect the district will be able to absorb the loss of those funds, but also said they would consider re-instituting the fees if needed.

Locker fees this school year brought in \$722 at the high school and \$454 at the middle school.

An accurate sports fee was not available but officials estimated it at about \$5,000.

The parking fee was estimated at about \$300.

The board also considered dropping the fees charged for products used in classes, such as computer paper. Pyles said he feels students should only be charged for materials that resulted in tangible products that could be taken home but Trustee Armand Eckert said it would be cumbersome to separate what would and would not require fees.

In a related matter, the board considered buying a new wrestling mat for the high school but will wait until Pyles has more detailed information before making a final decision.

The district collected more than \$5,000 in sports fees this last year, requiring that students participating in one sport pay \$20, while students participating in two or more sports pay \$30.

Trustee Lee Popplewell suggested the district use the sports fee money for the new mat to replace the current one, which is too compressed. The sports fees have been going to the general fund.

"If it's not doing the job, then we'd better get a new one," Popplewell said, adding that the district could be liable for injuries resulting from an inadequate mat.

"It is a substantial expenditure," Pyles said. "A new mat costs about \$6,000." Pyles said he would get more specific information on mat costs.

The current high school mat would replace the middle school's even older one.

More extracurricular activities and language classes might encourage students in danger of dropping out of school to remain in school, a special task force member told the board.

The committee recommends offering more art classes, language courses or other than Spanish and sports programs in the lower grades, Gail Clark said.

The committee also met with coaches to discuss increasing the district's sports offerings. Members suggested beginning a flag football program for fifth- and sixth-graders, and tackle football and volleyball for seventh-graders.

Eckert, who also attended the task force meetings, said funding could come from the district or participants or both.

The board will discuss at future meetings a request from 16 high school girls to form a girls' softball team. Costs and the availability of other teams to play will be discussed.

The district's driver education program recently received a good review from the state, Pyles said, but it recommended the district buy a newer car. The board made no decision on the purchase of a new car.

A wheel chair lift was recently installed in the grade school for about \$5,000, Pyles said. Donations of \$1,000 and \$100 from Green Girl and Beta-Sigma Phi, respectively, and an emergency state grant of \$3,500 helped out, he said.

Suspect sergeants released on bond

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Hill Air Force Base sergeants charged with planting a pipe bomb that blew up a Forest Service restroom last week have been released after posting \$5,000 bond each.

Sgt. William George Bowman, of Sumter, S.C., and Staff Sgt. Rodney C. Pransky, of Harlan, Ky., were released by a federal magistrate after a detention hearing Wednesday.

However, U.S. Magistrate Calvin Gould ordered Bowman to stay at a

federal halfway house until he can obtain housing at Hill, where he would be restricted to the base.

Federal prosecutor Mark Vincent requested the arrangement because Bowman's wife turned him in to authorities when she found out about the bombing in Farmington Canyon.

"There's a potential fuse already lit if you return him to the home of the person who turned him over to the authorities," Vincent said.

The two sergeants were arrested last Friday and charged with mal-

iciously destroying government property and aiding and abetting. If they are convicted, they could face maximum penalties of \$250,000 in fines and 10 years in prison.

The charges stem from an investigation into the explosion which destroyed a brick restroom on Forest Service property. The explosion cracked the cement foundation and blew cinder blocks more than 100 feet, causing an estimated \$15,000 in damages, officials said.

No one was hurt in the explosion.

Obituaries



Clifford S. Falls

KIMBERLY Clifford S. Falls, son of Clifford S. Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at his home.

He was born Jan. 12, 1910, in New Hampton, Mo., the son of Marion and Maude Marie Falls. He worked for the Southern California Gas Co. in Los Angeles for eight years and married Janet L. Wilson on Aug. 12, 1938, in Los Angeles. They moved to Idaho in 1939. Mr. Falls served in the Army for two years during World War II. He then moved to Jerome and worked for the Columbia, Silver and Elevator Co. for two years. He then owned and operated the Kimberly Cold Storage Co. for 30 years.

He served on the Kimberly School Board for 12 years and served on the Kimberly City Council. He was also a member of the Elmer and the Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Kimberly, one son, Stanley R. Falls, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Leanna J. Alcala, San Francisco; three sisters, Bonnie Hula of Whitely, Calif.; Vera Daniels, of Orem, Utah; and Gladys Silva of Orem, Utah; and four grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Methodist Church, 1000 N. Main St. in Kimberly. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church or to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Finis Ross

HANSEN — Finis Ross, 87, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at the home of his sister in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 25, 1902, in Benveny, Ark., the son of Charles Robert and Margaret Jane Ross. He moved to Hansen in 1930 from Pennsylvania and married Margaret Ross in Pennsylvania on Sept. 26, 1936, in Union, Pa. He died on November 1989. He earned most of his life and for 28 years drove a school bus for the Hansen and Twin Falls Unified School District.

Mr. Ross was a member of the Odd Fellows.

Surviving are one son, Carl Glen Ross of Lakewood, Calif.; one daughter, Pauline Faye of Lockford, Calif.; one son, Ben Ross of Yuma, Ariz.; one sister, Fleet Roberts of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Hansen's Gooding Church, with the Rev. John H. Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

RUPERT — The funeral for Clifford Gerald Miller, 70, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Arden Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

HURLEY — The funeral for Irene Kuznetsov, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Jack H. Hoffman officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Burley Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Friends may call before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Melva Catherine AS, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Two sisters, Bonnie Hula of Whitely, Calif.; Vera Daniels, of Orem, Utah; and Gladys Silva of Orem, Utah; and four grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Methodist Church, 1000 N. Main St. in Kimberly. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church or to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Surviving are his wife, Kimberly, one son, Stanley R. Falls, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Leanna J. Alcala, San Francisco; three sisters, Bonnie Hula of Whitely, Calif.; Vera Daniels, of Orem, Utah; and Gladys Silva of Orem, Utah; and four grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Methodist Church, 1000 N. Main St. in Kimberly. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church or to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Surviving are his wife, Kimberly, one son, Stanley R. Falls, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Leanna J. Alcala, San Francisco; three sisters, Bonnie Hula of Whitely, Calif.; Vera Daniels, of Orem, Utah; and Gladys Silva of Orem, Utah; and four grandchildren.

Phyllis L. Park Rigney

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis Leona Park Rigney, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at her home.

She was born March 20, 1913, in Creek, Utah, the daughter of Raymond and Phyllis Rogers Park. She worked for several years as an assistant director of a residential facility in California and at the time of her death, was a volunteer with the Foster Grandparent Program in Twin Falls.

Surviving are one son, Max Mathews of Twin Falls; one brother, Jack H. Park of Costa Mesa, Calif.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Michael Burdick, D.M., officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Elsie E. Hunter

OKALEY — Elsie Elzina Hunter, 97, of Okaley, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Hansen.

She was born Sept. 12, 1892, in Okaley, the daughter of Henry Lewis and Elsie Hunter. She attended school in Okaley where she was a lifelong resident. She never married and devoted her time to taking care of her parents in their later years.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Paul Memorial Park, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with her nephew, Dale Peterson officiating. Interment will follow at the Okaley Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David Jensen

RUPERT — David Jensen, 59, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lela Carlisle

HEYBURN — Lela Carlisle, 75, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Oct. 3, 1914, in Hanksville, Utah, the daughter of John Henry and Edith McDougall Rogers. She married John F. Carlisle on Feb. 17, 1933, in Declo. Her marriage was later solemnized

in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She worked at Ore-Ida and with the Heyburn School Lunch program until her retirement.

Surviving are her husband of Heyburn; three sons, Neil Carlisle of Burley, and Larry and Kay Carlisle, both of Paul; one daughter, Volma, of Paul; two brothers, Von Noyes of Preston and Verle (Mac) Noyes of Heyburn; two sisters, Zola Tappan of Morgan and Eva Brower of Morgan, Utah; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paul First Presbyterian Church, 300 W. 300 S. in Heyburn, with Bishop William G. Hellewell officiating. Burial will be in the Heyburn Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Hazel T. Hobson

BUURLEY — Hazel Turner Hobson, 88, of Bore and Sonnetry of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990, at the Capital Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruby E. Moffit

RUPERT — Ruby E. Moffit, 103, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Feb. 16, 1886, in flames County, N.D., the daughter of Albro and Eunice. She attended school in Heyburn and worked for the Idaho State Penitentiary in Pocatello. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Heyburn.

They moved to western North Dakota where he founded the town of Noyes and was its first merchant and postmaster there. Three years later they moved to Montana where he raised cattle, sheep and dry farm crops.

They moved to Idaho in 1918, where they farmed in Paul and also in Acquia. They later moved back to Montana and then to Nebraska and then moved to Rupert in 1931, where she had since raised Mr. Moffit died in 1989. She worked for the old sugar factory in Burley when it was moved into a potato dehydrating plant and for several motels in the area.

She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church and was a member of the Rebekahs for several years, where she held several offices. She also formed a Friendly Club.

Surviving are one son, Harry Moffit of Roy, Utah; one daughter, Marion Kendall of Okla. Wash.; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, four sons, four sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Way, with the Rev. Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church.

RUPERT — The memorial service for Fred M. Weaver, 71, of Fahrpark, Nev., who died Monday, will be today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel, 1000 E. Main St. in Heyburn, Colo. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral Mass for Leonard Arambula, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the St. Michael's Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Juan Garfias as celebrant. Burial will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary.

OKALEY — The memorial service for Mrs. G. Rolling, 65, of Okaley, who died Tuesday, will be today at the Okaley LDS Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Hansen.

OKALEY — The funeral for Mrs. Anna Hansen and baby, all of Okaley, who died Tuesday, will be today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Hansen.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Tracy Goff, Mrs. Harry Haddock, Ashlee Nichols, Mrs. Clifford Hansen, Mrs. Shadown McLean, Fawn Pines, Hyatt Michael O'Dell and Lorraine Randall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Benavidez and Margaret BISHOP, both of Gooding; Mrs. Dorey of Harlow, Mina Leona Conyers of Wendell; and Mrs. Dorey of Harlow.

Released
Louise Parks of Twin Falls, Lloyd Hyatt, Cami Muir and daughter and Mrs. Homer Willard, all of Buhl, and Harvey Wood of Gooding.

Deaths
Sandra M. and Mrs. Tracy Goff of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benavidez of Gooding.

Deaths
Sandra M. and Mrs. Tracy Goff of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benavidez of Gooding.

UFF

Continued from Page B1
more hires will fill out the plant's staff.

Despite the Magic Valley's labor shortage, the company has had little difficulty finding qualified workers for its 24-hour shift.

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State of the Union

McClure: Bush spoke from the heart

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure, who listened to his 24th and last State of the Union address Wednesday night, says the way President Bush spoke to the American people may have a more lasting effect than any specific the speech contained.

The one thing most State of the Union addresses share, McClure said, is that they're very forgettable. But one thing you do remember is the vision — what does the President think is happening, what really is important," McClure said. "I think President Bush did very well tonight in reaching out to the American people in a very

direct way about the concerns that he has."

While most people will forget the specifics of what Bush said, McClure stated "Most of them will remember that he spoke from his heart to their concerns."

McClure recognized one important specific proposal, that of the possibility of scaling back the American presence in Europe to 195,000 troops. That program is a "very significant step for the President. For us, the 'peace dividend' for us to reduce the likelihood of a confrontation, and I believe that message came out very clear-

ly."

But McClure said, cashing-in that dividend would not be easy. "I've heard it said the most dangerous time in navigating a river is when the ice is breaking up and the river is still full of ice," McClure said. "We are in that kind of situation right now. A very dangerous time, and we need to manage it carefully. It shouldn't be precipitous; it should be measured."

"I think his (the President's) call, 'we'll reduce our strength if you'll reduce yours,' is exactly the right formula in dealing with the Soviet Union today and in Europe."

Craig: Speech is good news for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho First District Congressman Larry Craig says President Bush's State of the Union address contained good news for Idaho, especially in the form of a proposed capital gains tax cut.

"When you combine the two elements of the President's program — the capital gains tax cut and the family savings initiative — the proposal is very valuable to a state like Idaho," Craig said.

"It will offer opportunity for investors and work to lower interest rates, which are critical to Idaho's growth and stability," he said. "If we're to continue to keep right on growing, and productivity rates in the state we've got to keep interest rates down."

And Craig disputed claims that the capital gains tax cut would benefit only the rich. "Go out and ask the small businessman in New

Plymouth, or Homedale, or Mountain Home about that," Craig said.

"They're not rich people, they own a small business employing one or two people. They'll tell you an investment tax credit is an important thing if they're to hire new people."

Most opponents of the cut are "liberals, who would prefer to tax instead of creating incentive for investment and job creation," Craig said.

Craig supported proposed cuts in the U.S. Armed Forces, though he said it would be "presumptuous" of him to speculate on what size those cuts should be. "It can't be done arbitrarily," he said, "only in cooperation with our NATO allies."

Craig also said cuts in the regular Army would most likely be accompanied by an increase in the Idaho National Guard, the Army's

primary presence in Idaho. "That's been the historic trend," Craig noted.

Craig said two goals proposed by Bush in his address: increasing high school graduation rates to 90 percent and bringing the cost of health care under control, were issued more as challenges than as specific programs.

Achieving a 90 percent graduation rate will be "a partnership," Craig said, "between state and federal agencies, not just federal."

Pointing to the recent education summit as an example of a successful program, "The federal government may launch pilot programs to demonstrate new ideas," Craig said. "Historically, the federal government has served education best when it's used federal dollars for experimental programs."

Stallings: Gap between address, budget

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Second District Congressman Richard Stallings says President Bush's State of the Union address was a good, upbeat address most Americans could agree with.

But Stallings also is struck by the apparent gap between the goals Bush called for in his speech and the budget he proposed only a few days later.

"His passing reference to the deficit, that somehow it was getting better, is a strange way of playing with numbers," Stallings said. "The bottom line is that the deficit is well over \$100 billion."

And that doesn't include counting the Social Security surplus as government funds, without which the deficit "would be over \$150 billion," Stallings said. "And that is by no means of the imagination something good."

Stallings also contrasted Bush's call for a 90-percent high school graduation rate with Bush's pro-

posed education budget. "In fact, federal support for education didn't even keep pace with inflation. Schools and students will be dealing with less money than they had last year."

"If we're going to deal with excellence it's going to take some dollars," Stallings said. He agreed much of education is a state, not a federal responsibility. But he also noted the federal government mandates a large number of education programs the state must then pay for.

If federal funds are cut, which Stallings said Bush's budget would do, "Then we've got to require school districts implement federally mandated programs. If the federal government requires a program it should pay for it. I see his budget as moving away from that."

And Stallings was especially concerned with what the President didn't say. "He asked for a farm

bill and said no one should be forgotten. But his budget doesn't only forget, it completely ignores the rural economy."

"The agriculture budget takes only one percent of the federal budget, yet Mr. Bush's budget takes 18 percent of its cuts from agriculture spending. Rural America has not kept pace with what's happening in urban centers, and this budget really makes it worse."

And Stallings sees similar contradictions in Bush's challenge to bring health care costs under control. "If anything, Bush's budget will raise health costs," Stallings said. "I've got a number of rural hospitals on the margin, and Bush's (\$5 billion budget-cut) will break them."

"Idaho's hospitals lost \$90 million last year, about half of that from failure of medicare to reimburse expenses. Further Medicare cuts will result in higher charges to other customers, Stallings said.

Legislators attack drug, alcohol abuse

BOISE (AP) — Senate Democrats are proposing a four-point attack on drug and alcohol abuse, emphasizing intervention and treatment for juveniles.

The plan announced Wednesday would slap a mandatory two-year prison term on anyone selling drugs on school grounds — a clear message drug trafficking to children will

not be tolerated.

It allows statewide access by the courts to juvenile records that now are confidential except in the county of origin.

Some \$900,000 would be earmarked for juvenile drug and alcohol abuse treatment, and drunken

driving convictions would carry a mandatory 30-day driver's license suspension — no exceptions.

The plan still has to be introduced by the Senate Judiciary Committee but Democrats maintain it's an effective and encompassing approach to getting control of the drug problem.

Plane mishap spurs FAA investigation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating what caused an Empire Airlines commuter plane to skid off the runway at the Coeur d'Alene Air Terminal.

None of the 19 passengers and two crew members aboard the

Fairchild Metroliner was injured in Tuesday evening's accident. The plane, arriving from Seattle, skidded through an 18-inch-high snowbank along the left side of the runway.

The plane's two propellers were damaged extensively, Empire officials said.

Empire president Mel Spelde said

Tuesday night that ice and snow might have contributed to the 7:30 p.m. accident. Officials closed the airport at 8:15 p.m.

Mitch Barker of the FAA in Seattle said Wednesday he does not know when the agency will complete its review.

Apparent homicide: Moslem slain

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Moslem leader was found slain Wednesday in a mosque, and a newspaper reported that an associate said the man had received death threats because he believed the rest of the Islamic world was following a satanic version of the Koran.

Authorities found Rashad Khalifa, 54, about 6 a.m. at a mosque near the University of Arizona. He was pronounced dead a few minutes after paramedics arrived.

Tucson Citizen said Khalifa was an imam, or prayer leader, who in 1978 had founded a group called the "Right" or "True" Moslems, with thousands of followers in the Islamic world.

It quoted an assistant of Khalifa's, Edip Yucel, as saying he was "90 percent sure" that Khalifa had been killed by hit men with religious ties.

Yucel said Khalifa was prominent in Moslem circles and was not hard to find, coming to the mosque at 2 a.m. daily to study the Koran and to write, the Citizen reported.

Yucel told the newspaper, "He knew he would be killed" because of his controversial research.

Tucson police Lt. Anthony Daykin said cause of death had not been determined but that Khalifa was a homicide victim.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry and the main door of the building was open when officers arrived.

In 1989, Khalifa told the Citizen he had proven through a 19-year computer study that all major components of the Koran, from verses to chapters, were composed with the common denominator of 19, and he contended that that mathematical code proved that God and not man wrote the Koran, Islam's holy writings.

"The code proved that many Moslems were following satanic guidance. They were distorting the religion by following prophets that were men instead of God. These people do not want to give up their traditions," Khalifa told the Citizen last year.

In an interview, he told the newspaper that the mathematical code he discovered was "physical, verifiable and utterly irrefutable proof that the Koran is God's message to the world."

The newspaper added that Khalifa strongly felt the need to disseminate his discovery and did so by translating his writings by fax-messaging throughout the Middle East, despite apparent threats against him.

Khalifa gave religious instruction to onetime National Football League star receiver Bobby Joe Moore, who adopted Khalifa's first name in becoming Ahmad Rashad.

Khalifa's son, Sam, is a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization and was the Pirates' starting shortstop in 1985.

He came to the United States from his native Egypt in 1959 and later earned a doctorate in chemistry at the University of California.

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Idaho

Credit union offices close

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Falls-based Westmark Federal Credit Union will close five eastern Idaho branches next month as it undergoes restructuring to shore up its finances, officials say.

Idaho's largest credit union, Westmark's branch operating in the board of directors. It has 38,000 members, including many Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Idaho Falls branches open.

Boise Cascade donates to Idaho GOP

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp., the Idaho-based forest products and paper company, donated \$1,000 last year to all Republican state officials.

But the company did not donate anything to State Auditor J.D. Williams and Gov. Cecil Andrus, both Democrats.

"It is a matter of difference in philosophy over natural resource management," said Boise Cascade spokesman Steve Ahrens.

Campaign finance reports required by state law covering 1989, have been filed with the secretary of state's office at Boise, Thursday was the deadline and all required reports were in by midday except that of Andrus.

The Andrus report was expected to be filed later in the day, a spokesman for the governor said.

Boise Cascade donated \$1,000 each to Republicans Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, Lt. Gov. C.T. Butcht, Otter, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Attorney General Jim Jones and Schools Superintendent Larry Evans.

All are expected to seek reelection this year except Jones, who is surrendering the seat in a bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

Jones, Evans and Cenarrusa sit on the state Land Board along with Andrus and Williams. Jones reported contributions of \$1,000 each from Louisiana-Pacific and Coeur d'Alene Mines.

For the year, the attorney general received contributions of \$1,550 and spent \$3,074, but he did not declare for the Senate until this month.

Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, who so far is the only announced candidate for governor, reported raising \$8,502 and spending all but \$482 of it in 1989. However, Fairchild put up \$8,000 of his own money and the other \$500 came from Olive Fairchild, Payette.

Fairchild spent most of the money, \$7,500, with a Boise political consulting company, Group 2000.

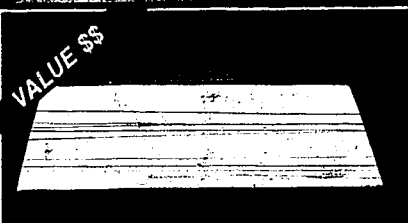
Other reported 1989 contributions of \$12,689, along with a carryover balance of \$10,209. He reported a balance of just under \$20,000 heading into this year's campaigns.

Besides the \$1,000 from Boise Cascade, Otter received \$1,000 each from American Stores, Salt Lake City; J.B. Scott of Boise and Planning Dynamics Corp.

Cenarrusa and Mrs. Edwards reported spending nothing in 1989.

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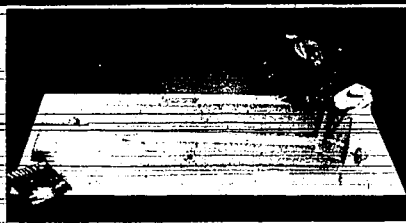
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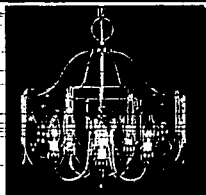
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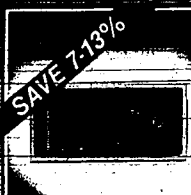
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SLC airport director derides privatization proposal as nonsense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposal to privatize operations at Salt Lake International Airport has been dismissed as "economic nonsense" by Airport Director Lewis E. Miller.

The Reason Foundation, of Santa Monica, Calif., concluded in a report this week that sale of the airport would generate a windfall of \$299 million for Salt Lake City while generating \$5.2 million in annual property tax.

"Selling the airport yields the city a major one-time windfall, puts the property back on the tax rolls, and sets in motion increased investment which will increase the property's value in years to come," the foundation stated.

Further, the report said privatizing airports increases competition among airlines, thus breaking up "disturbing pockets of

near-monopoly, leaving passengers with fewer choices and higher prices."

The foundation studied the nation's top 50 airports and found that their sale would generate nearly \$24 billion in one-time funds for local governments and create \$391 million in annual property tax revenue.

Miller countered that while municipalities often privatize water departments, golf courses and other

facilities, the foundation's report relies on several fallacies that make little economic sense.

"Fallacy number one: Who pays that 300 million dollars?" Miller said, arguing that few investors could assemble such funds, buy an airport and then be able to service debt while still making a profit.

Miller estimated debt service for \$390 million loan alone would cost \$35 to \$40 million yearly.

Additionally, Salt Lake's airport has a current \$100 million debt that would be assumed by a new owner.

"Nobody is going to invest in this airport if they aren't going to make a profit on their investment, that's not the American way," Miller said.

Nonetheless, Salt Lake International Airport generated \$40 million in revenues in 1988, mostly from airline fees and concessions.

\$390 million loan alone would cost \$35 to \$40 million yearly.

The British have privatized seven major airports, and other countries are doing the same, he said.

Utah sting nets \$1.3 million

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Federal and local law officers armed with "no-knock" warrants launched pre-dawn raids throughout Salt Lake County Thursday, seeking more than 100 suspects as a 14-year-old undercover narcotics and their investigation ended.

Local law enforcement agencies there were cooperating in the investigation, he said.

Wittman said the sting operation spent \$69,665 to buy the stolen property back from suspects and also obtained a large quantity of assorted illegal drugs for \$16,445 in expenditures.

At the news conference this morning, law officers displayed a long table loaded with samples of the loot, including rows of firearms ranging from assault rifles to sawed-off shotguns and pistols.

In all, 135 suspects were being sought on 26 federal indictments.

The arrests were still under way when the investigation was unveiled this morning at a news conference.

"We still have a bunch of teams still out looking for people," Wittman said.

All of the indictments were related to narcotics and firearms violations discovered by a joint

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Farm Bureau head wants no wolves in Yellowstone

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's agriculture industry must be unified in its opposition to reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone National Park, according to the president of the Wyoming Farm Bureau.

David Flitner, in an editorial published in the Wyoming Agriculture newspaper, said decision-makers at the federal level are being sent mixed signals by the state's agriculture industry.

The industry has long opposed the reintroduction of the predators in Yellowstone because of concerns over damage the wolves might do to livestock outside the park.

Recently, however, some industry officials have said reintroduction might be acceptable if a plan for the management of wolves could be drafted that would allow problem wolves to be destroyed and would compensate livestock producers for their losses.

But Flitner said such statements send a confused signal to the state's congressional delegation.

"This has been caused in part by industry spokesmen falling into the

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Utah panel backs pool for state's 'uninsurables'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A legislative panel has endorsed a bill aimed at forming an insurance fund "pool" for so-called "uninsurable" infants with birth defects, adults with cancer, epileptics and other Utahns with medical problems shunned by mainline insurance providers.

Members of the Utah House Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee have unanimously endorsed the measure to create the Comprehensive Health Insurance Pool.

House Bill 67 also would appropriate \$3 million to initiate the plan, characterized as Utah's version of "catastrophic" medical insurance by its chief sponsor, Rep. Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake City.

He said 22 states offer similar coverage.

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Relocation plan irks Navajos

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo Interim Chairman Leonard Haskie says Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan needs an education in the "niceties" of Navajo-Hopi relocation.

In his State of the Nation address to the Tribal Council on Tuesday, Haskie quoted Lujan as saying the Cabinet member's priority for relocation will be those families who now live on Hopi Partitioned Land.

"This callous statement ignores those families who have voluntarily moved from their homeland, who face hardship and isolation and who have never received the federal

assistance promised," Haskie said.

Officials said 796 relocatees have not received benefits.

Haskie said Lujan planned to have the Relocation Commission threaten Navajo families on the HPL with forced relocation.

Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and John McCain, R-Arizona, wrote Lujan to remind him that changes in the relocation plan require the concurrence of Congress, Haskie added.

"In the complex scenario of the Navajo-Hopi issues, we have reason for optimism in the 1934 lawsuit," Haskie said of a suit before the U.S. District Court in Phoenix.

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Idaho

Tape says teenager killed parents over argument about car

LEWISTON (AP) — Members of the jury and an "almost all courtroom listened rapidly as the prosecution played a tape recording of a 17-year-old boy's confession to police, in which he said he killed his parents after a quarrel which began over use of the family car.

"I killed my parents over a car," Thomasson sobbed at one point, in what appeared to be a "stunned and disbelieving voice."

Thomasson, 17, is being tried on two counts of first-degree murder in

2nd District Court at Lewiston, with Judge Ron Schilling presiding.

Nez Perce County prosecuting attorney Steven J. Tobiasson has contested Thomasson's version and stated in court that he began shooting at his parents Sept. 22 last year while they were still asleep in bed in their Lewiston residence.

Thomasson's court-appointed lawyer, Jeff M. Brudic, told the jury that while his client killed his parents it does not amount to first-degree murder.

Premeditation is a necessary

element of first-degree murder.

Thomasson changed his version of what happened that morning twice in interviews he gave police the same day.

In his initial version he was heard to say he had woken up and found his parents, Ray E. and Judith Ann Thomasson, shot and dead.

During questioning by Sgt. Russell Ellis of the Lewiston Police Department he changed this version to say he saw a man run from the house when he went up to the main floor after hearing shots.

The man also fired a shot at him. But he gave a third and what is so far his final version of events, beginning with the words, "I don't want to go to prison."

The prosecution contests this version. Thomasson said he went up to his parents' bedroom that morning, and during conversation he was told he could not use the car that day.

It was brought out during testimony that he wanted to use the car to go to the annual football game between Lewiston and Clarkston

high schools.

He said his father came after him when he told his mother to "shut up."

"We got into an argument. My dad started hitting me and stuff. We went up near my bathroom," Thomasson told Ellis during the interview.

He said his father hit him in the stomach and abused him while they were going up the hallway, saying, "I am sick of you," and "They should never have adopted me."

Thomasson said earlier that both he and his brother were adopted, at different times.

He said when he was backed against his bedroom by his father he picked up a loaded rifle he had there, at which his father said, "I don't think you have guts enough."

"And I pulled the trigger," Thomasson said adding, when asked how many times he did it, "I don't know, and I just kept on doing it."

His mother emerged from the bedroom at this point, Thomasson said.

Pesticide restriction pact close

MOSCOW (AP) — A proposal for voluntary guidelines restricting farm pesticide use received little resistance from a Moscow audience, a marked contrast from one year ago.

Two Moscow men involved in pesticide issues as environmentalists and as public health watchdogs, Mark Solomon and Thomas Lamar, also presented proposals for a statewide pesticide advisory board and for a "closer study" of the insecticide DDT, used on the Russian wheat aphid.

"I don't see anything here that we couldn't live with, unless the parties involved bring up things I'm not aware of," said Richard Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Because the pesticide application guidelines were suggested to be voluntary and not mandated by the department, the plan could be presented as a directive from the department, without the same implementation process as a regulation or legislation, Rush said at the Tuesday meeting.

Rush noted that farmers in the audience did not voice strong objections, although representatives of two grower associations planned to review the proposals and send written responses.

Rush and others also commented on the meeting of about 50 farmers, environmentalists and other citizens to be held in Moscow on Wednesday. A similar meeting in February 1989 was more heated and confrontational, said Roger R. Vega, administrator for the Division of Plant Industries.

The meeting Tuesday showed a marked improvement in communication among the different viewpoints and a less confrontational atmosphere than a year ago, said Russell Zenner of Glenese, president of the Pea and Lentil Association.

"The only way we're going to resolve a lot of these problems is if everybody works together on these things," Zenner said. Zenner planned to take the proposals to his association for consideration.

The voluntary application guidelines would be the same as those adopted in Washington last summer, by a committee also considering Russian wheat aphid control. The guidelines are for all Class I pesticides that bear the skull and crossbones symbol on the label to indicate the toxicity level.

Among the stipulations are 1,000 foot buffer zones around residences, schools, businesses and other public gathering places; prior notification of spraying of neighbors; posting of fields with skull and crossbones signs and more extensive record keeping.

Lawyer argues jailing accused man was wrong

WALLACE (AP) — An attorney for the four children of an Idaho man who was strangled by a fellow inmate five years ago said locking up the disturbed man was like a "lamb being put into the wolves' den."

The children of Roy N. Reed allege that officials in Kootenai and Shoshone counties were to blame for their father's death. Trial of their wrongful death suit began Tuesday in 1st District Court in Wallace.

Reed was arrested in June 1985 for failure to leave his Twin Lakes home, which had been foreclosed upon. Reed, who attorneys describe as disturbed but docile, was arrested by Kootenai County sheriff's deputies, then held in the Shoshone County Jail in Wallace.

Reed died three months after his arrest, after a cell mate allegedly beat and choked him. Reed was comatose for six weeks before his death, his children say. Attorney Russell Van Camp maintains the counties were negligent because they should have known inmates would prey on the 54-year-old man.

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AMANA 18 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR (Model #FSD460)	SALE PRICE \$679 ⁹⁵	\$310 ⁰⁰ o.a.c.
RCA DISHWASHER (Model #FSD460) BUILT-IN	SALE PRICE \$278 ⁹⁵	\$130 ⁰⁰ o.a.c.

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Business

■ Mutual funds C2
■ Classified advertising C3-10

Commodities

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Crude Oil	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80
WTI	21.72	21.90	21.60	21.80

Sugar futures

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	14.20	14.30	14.10	14.25
Apr	14.10	14.20	14.00	14.15
May	14.00	14.10	13.90	14.05
Jun	13.90	14.00	13.80	13.95
Jul	13.80	13.90	13.70	13.85
Aug	13.70	13.80	13.60	13.75
Sep	13.60	13.70	13.50	13.65
Oct	13.50	13.60	13.40	13.55
Nov	13.40	13.50	13.30	13.45
Dec	13.30	13.40	13.20	13.35

Potatoes

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Apr	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
May	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Jun	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02
Aug	0.95	1.00	0.90	0.98
Sep	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.92
Oct	0.85	0.90	0.80	0.88
Nov	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.82
Dec	0.75	0.80	0.70	0.78

Western grain

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Apr	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
May	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.42
Jun	1.35	1.40	1.30	1.38
Jul	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32
Aug	1.25	1.30	1.20	1.28
Sep	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Oct	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
Nov	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Dec	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08

Livestock futures

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Apr	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
May	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Jun	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02
Aug	0.95	1.00	0.90	0.98
Sep	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.92
Oct	0.85	0.90	0.80	0.88
Nov	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.82
Dec	0.75	0.80	0.70	0.78

Valley beans

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Apr	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
May	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.42
Jun	1.35	1.40	1.30	1.38
Jul	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32
Aug	1.25	1.30	1.20	1.28
Sep	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Oct	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
Nov	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Dec	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08

Chicago grain

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Apr	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
May	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.42
Jun	1.35	1.40	1.30	1.38
Jul	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.32
Aug	1.25	1.30	1.20	1.28
Sep	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Oct	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
Nov	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Dec	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08

Denver eggs

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Apr	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
May	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Jun	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02
Aug	0.95	1.00	0.90	0.98
Sep	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.92
Oct	0.85	0.90	0.80	0.88
Nov	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.82
Dec	0.75	0.80	0.70	0.78

Metal prices

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Apr	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
May	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Jun	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02
Aug	0.95	1.00	0.90	0.98
Sep	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.92
Oct	0.85	0.90	0.80	0.88
Nov	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.82
Dec	0.75	0.80	0.70	0.78

Gold futures

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22
Apr	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
May	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Jun	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08
Jul	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02
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Sep	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.92
Oct	0.85	0.90	0.80	0.88
Nov	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.82
Dec	0.75	0.80	0.70	0.78

Denver beans

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52
Apr	1.45	1.50	1.40	1.48
May	1.40	1.45	1.35	1.42
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Oct	1.15	1.20	1.10	1.18
Nov	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12
Dec	1.05	1.10	1.00	1.08

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Price	Change
Albermarle	52 1/2	+ 1/4
Blup Corp	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Conagra	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Coors	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/2	+ 1/4
First Sec Bank	31	+ 1/4
Hill-Holmes	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Long Fiber	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Mador	8 1/2	+ 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	live cattle	79.95	79.22	79.35	- 65
Apr	live cattle	76.87	76.00	76.02	- 1.05
Mar	feeder cattle	83.27	82.50	82.52	- 75
Apr	live hogs	69.42	68.52	68.70	- 72
Mar	wheat	3.79 1/2	3.75	3.75 1/2	- 74
Mar	corn	2.36 3/4	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/4	- 74
Mar	soybeans	5.63 1/2	5.58	5.61	+ 02 1/2
Mar	silver	5.825	5.80	5.82	- 01
Feb	gold	418.50	411.80	412.50	- 5.70
Mar	copper	98.85	95.00	96.60	+ 2.95
Apr	platinum	517.00	511.50	512.20	- 7.40
Mar	sugar	14.75	14.41	14.73	- 29
Mar	Treasury Bills	92.50	92.44	92.49	-
Mar	Treas. Bonds	94.09	92.30	94.09	+ 1.01
Mar	D-mac	59.57	59.21	59.39	+ 59
Mar	S-frank	67.00	66.34	66.58	+ 18
Mar	J-yon	69.53	69.28	69.38	+ 29
Feb	crude oil	22.70	22.11	22.68	+ 22

Today's stocks

Stock	Price	Change
Albermarle	52 1/2	+ 1/4
Blup Corp	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Conagra	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Coors	18 1/2	+ 1/4
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New York Stock Exchange

Stock	Price	Change
Albermarle	52 1/2	+ 1/4
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Long Fiber	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Mador	8 1/2	+ 1/4

American Stock Exchange

Stock	Price	Change
Albermarle	52 1/2	+ 1/4
Blup Corp	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Conagra	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Coors	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	8 1/2	+ 1/4
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Hill-Holmes	30 1/2	+ 1/4
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Long Fiber	5 1/4	+ 1/4
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Chicago grain

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Denver eggs

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Gold futures

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Idaho Pwr. Co.	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Long Fiber	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Mador	8 1/2	+ 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
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Business

Indicators are up; economy's still weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose in December at its fastest pace in eight months, but analysts suggested the economy remains weak enough to avoid a recession.

The Commerce Department said the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.8 percent last month, helping to lift the forecasting gauge up 0.4 percent for the year. It was the weakest increase since the index actually fell 1.5 percent in 1984.

And since the index rose just 0.4 percent for the year, compared with an increase of 3.9 percent for all of 1988, it suggests the economy could be more sluggish this year than in 1989. The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in the future.

"The leading indicators were essentially flat for most of 1989," noted Kevin J. Logan, chief economist for the Swiss Bank Corp. in New York. "They basically moved sideways and that's the situation for the economy at the moment."

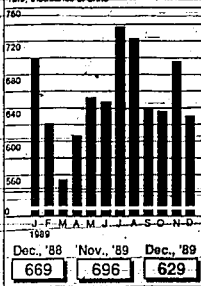
David Berson, chief economist for the Federal National Mortgage Association—a semi-government agency—said the December increase "really overstates the economy's strength over the near-term, the next 6 to 12 months."

Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, also cautioned against reading too much into one month's change although he said administration believes the economy will be improving through the year.

Boskin spoke to reporters after

New Home Sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, thousands of units



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Dec. '88 Nov. '88 Dec. '88

669 696 629

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Dec. '88 Nov. '88 Dec. '88

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Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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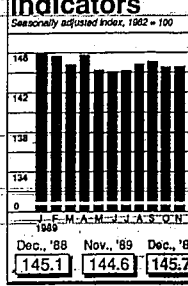
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Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Index of Leading Indicators

Seasonally adjusted index, 1982 = 100



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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO - COUNTY OF TWIN FALL

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered in our January 1, 1967, in the record of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1966.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before December 20, 1969, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date of said redemption, the County Treasurer shall thereupon sell the property of said delinquent owner to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on February 18, 1960, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolutely free, from all encumbrances, except only for taxes which may have attached subsequent to the assessment of said taxes.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED DECEMBER 20, 1988

UNDEVELOPED ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAXABLE DEVELOPMENT, 1984				1984 TAX AMOUNT DUE
RECEIPT#	RECORD OWNER 1968	DESCRIPTION	SEC.TPRNG.	
3131	Tony J. Crisp	Twin Falls Buena Vista Addn Lot 79	21 10 17 NE	108.96
5013	Kerry Collins % Greg J. Futtler	Twin Falls, Fireside Subd Lot 5, exs. N 345' & E 75' & exs S 160'		148.58
6099	Keith L. Desmor et ux	Twin Falls Horizon Estate Subd Lot 2, exs E 11' Block 2	15 10 17 NE	156.00
6100	Keith L. Desmor et ux	Twin Falls Horizon Estate Subd Lot 3 Block 2	15 10 17 NE	156.00
10652	Foizberto Alaniz % Felix Alaniz Life Est	Twin Falls Victory Subd Lot 6 Block 1	17 10 17 SE	96.50
10653	Felix Alaniz et ux	Twin Falls Victory Subd Lot 7 Block 1	17 10 17 SE	127.00
		Property Address: 644 Oak St		
14175	Lloyd H. Plant	Buhl Maryville Subd exs NW 30' x 145' adjacent to Lots 7 thru 12 Block 1	36 9 14 SW	48.52
15814	Robert P. Hanson et ux % Gramercy Industrial	Filer Marygrove Addn Lots 48 & 50; Lot 52, exs S 15' Hwy Block 3 Property Address: 908 Union Ave. Hanson Township	8 10 16 SW	1,122.82
17248	David F. Winton	Lots 15 & 16 Block 25 Property Address: 209 Main St. s.	25 10 18 1	208.80
18585	Ray R. Kinkadeo et ux % Dorothy Tomsett	Soc 21 T 9 R 14 SW 4.50-5.25 NE-16A NE NE		764.88
18625	Daniel J. Jacobs et ux % William R. Woodfin Sr. et ux	Soc 21 T 9 R 12 Jacobs Acres Parcel 1 SE NW	17 12 74	172.72
18626	Daniel J. Jacobs et ux % Bill Woodfin	Soc 21 T 9 R 14 Jacobs Acres Parcel 2 SE NW		116.16
18627	Daniel J. Jacobs et ux % Nelson Leslie Pyle et ux % Bill Woodfin	Soc 21 T 9 R 14 Jacobs Acres Parcel 3 SE NW		103.62
22035	Roy T. Miller et ux	Soc 26 T 10 R 16 Olympus Estates N 132.5' of W 1/2 Lot 2 (2-B)		101.30
24121	Eddie W. Howard	Soc 1 T 11 R 14 - 3.50A-S of T.H. High Line Coral HWY-SW		103.72
24544	Roy T. Miller et ux	Soc 1 T 11 R 17 - Parcel 14 of Southeast		211.46

Dated at Twin Falls this 30th day of September, 1989 For further information contact:
Bennie Bowles

Telephone: (208) 796-4008
PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 11, 18, 25, and February 2, 1990.

Info of said Lot 2 at 20 feet South from the Northeast corner there-
THENCE South 117.8 foot along the East line of Lot 2
THENCE West 80 foot
THENCE North 117.79
THENCE East 80 feet parallel with the North line of Lot 2 to the Point of Beginning.
The Trustee has no knowledge of any particular description of the

torney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with the loan and the beneficiary allocations to sell or cause the trust property to be sold or to satisfy said loan or

DATED: December 28, 1989
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc.,
Monterey, California
Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 18, 25, and February 2, 1990.

assignments by naga Corporate signment record No. 937672.
14-58874-00
THE ABOVE GAGS, PLAYS WITH SE 1506 (4) 14-58874-00
STATION IS MADE THEY ARE OR
ABLE FOR THIS

above referenced real property, but for purposes of this advertisement, the address is 50-113 Idaho Court, The Trustees has been informed that the property is located at 1065 Morningside Drive, (aka Blvd), Twin Falls, Idaho. Idaho is sometimes associated with real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, and the purchaser's possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage, and the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust

1 and 8, 1990.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 10th day of May, 1990, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the County Clerk of Idaho County, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, in County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the County Clerk of Idaho County, Idaho, and Idaho Corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the

NOTICE: The date of the sale made is the date of said notice; and under the terms of the Trust Note dated 10/1/88, the payments for principal, interest, and prepayment of \$600.00 per month were made on 11/1/88, 1/1/89, 3/1/89, 5/1/89, 7/1/89, 9/1/89, 11/1/89, 1/1/90, 3/1/90, 5/1/90, 7/1/90, 9/1/90, 11/1/90, 1/1/91, 3/1/91, 5/1/91, 7/1/91, 9/1/91, 11/1/91, 1/1/92, 3/1/92, 5/1/92, 7/1/92, 9/1/92, 11/1/92, 1/1/93, 3/1/93, 5/1/93, 7/1/93, 9/1/93, 11/1/93, 1/1/94, 3/1/94, 5/1/94, 7/1/94, 9/1/94, 11/1/94, 1/1/95, 3/1/95, 5/1/95, 7/1/95, 9/1/95, 11/1/95, 1/1/96, 3/1/96, 5/1/96, 7/1/96, 9/1/96, 11/1/96, 1/1/97, 3/1/97, 5/1/97, 7/1/97, 9/1/97, 11/1/97, 1/1/98, 3/1/98, 5/1/98, 7/1/98, 9/1/98, 11/1/98, 1/1/99, 3/1/99, 5/1/99, 7/1/99, 9/1/99, 11/1/99, 1/1/00, 3/1/00, 5/1/00, 7/1/00, 9/1/00, 11/1/00, 1/1/01, 3/1/01, 5/1/01, 7/1/01, 9/1/01, 11/1/01, 1/1/02, 3/1/02, 5/1/02, 7/1/02, 9/1/02, 11/1/02, 1/1/03, 3/1/03, 5/1/03, 7/1/03, 9/1/03, 11/1/03, 1/1/04, 3/1/04, 5/1/04, 7/1/04, 9/1/04, 11/1/04, 1/1/05, 3/1/05, 5/1/05, 7/1/05, 9/1/05, 11/1/05, 1/1/06, 3/1/06, 5/1/06, 7/1/06, 9/1/06, 11/1/06, 1/1/07, 3/1/07, 5/1/07, 7/1/07, 9/1/07, 11/1/07, 1/1/08, 3/1/08, 5/1/08, 7/1/08, 9/1/08, 11/1/08, 1/1/09, 3/1/09, 5/1/09, 7/1/09, 9/1/09, 11/1/09, 1/1/10, 3/1/10, 5/1/10, 7/1/10, 9/1/10, 11/1/10, 1/1/11, 3/1/11, 5/1/11, 7/1/11, 9/1/11, 11/1/11, 1/1/12, 3/1/12, 5/1/12, 7/1/12, 9/1/12, 11/1/12, 1/1/13, 3/1/13, 5/1/13, 7/1/13, 9/1/13, 11/1/13, 1/1/14, 3/1/14, 5/1/14, 7/1/14, 9/1/14, 11/1/14, 1/1/15, 3/1/15, 5/1/15, 7/1/15, 9/1/15, 11/1/15, 1/1/16, 3/1/16, 5/1/16, 7/1/16, 9/1/16, 11/1/16, 1/1/17, 3/1/17, 5/1/17, 7/1/17, 9/1/17, 11/1/17, 1/1/18, 3/1/18, 5/1/18, 7/1/18, 9/1/18, 11/1/18, 1/1/19, 3/1/19, 5/1/19, 7/1/19, 9/1/19, 11/1/19, 1/1/20, 3/1/20, 5/1/20, 7/1/20, 9/1/20, 11/1/20, 1/1/21, 3/1/21, 5/1/21, 7/1/21, 9/1/21, 11/1/21, 1/1/22, 3/1/22, 5/1/22, 7/1/22, 9/1/22, 11/1/22, 1/1/23, 3/1/23, 5/1/23, 7/1/23, 9/1/23, 11/1/23, 1/1/24, 3/1/24, 5/1/24, 7/1/24, 9/1/24, 11/1/24, 1/1/25, 3/1/25, 5/1/25, 7/1/25, 9/1/25, 11/1/25, 1/1/26, 3/1/26, 5/1/26, 7/1/26, 9/1/26, 11/1/26, 1/1/27, 3/1/27, 5/1/27, 7/1/27, 9/1/27, 11/1/27, 1/1/28, 3/1/28, 5/1/28, 7/1/28, 9/1/28, 11/1/28, 1/1/29, 3/1/29, 5/1/29, 7/1/29, 9/1/29, 11/1/29, 1/1/30, 3/1/30, 5/1/30, 7/1/30, 9/1/30, 11/1/30, 1/1/31, 3/1/31, 5/1/31, 7/1/31, 9/1/31, 11/1/31, 1/1/32, 3/1/32, 5/1/32, 7/1/32, 9/1/32, 11/1/32, 1/1/33, 3/1/33, 5/1/33, 7/1/33, 9/1/33, 11/1/33, 1/1/34, 3/1/34, 5/1/34, 7/1/34, 9/1/34, 11/1/34, 1/1/35, 3/1/35, 5/1/35, 7/1/35, 9/1/35, 11/1/35, 1/1/36, 3/1/36, 5/1/36, 7/1/36, 9/1/36, 11/1/36, 1/1/37, 3/1/37, 5/1/37, 7/1/37, 9/1/37, 11/1/37, 1/1/38, 3/1/38, 5/1/38, 7/1/38, 9/1/38, 11/1/38, 1/1/39, 3/1/39, 5/1/39, 7/1/39, 9/1/39, 11/1/39, 1/1/40, 3/1/40, 5/1/40, 7/1/40, 9/1/40, 11/1/40, 1/1/41, 3/1/41, 5/1/41, 7/1/41, 9/1/41, 11/1/41, 1/1/42, 3/1/42, 5/1/42, 7/1/42, 9/1/42, 11/1/42, 1/1/43, 3/1/43, 5/1/43, 7/1/43, 9/1/43, 11/1/43, 1/1/44, 3/1/44, 5/1/44, 7/1/44, 9/1/44, 11/1/44, 1/1/45, 3/1/45, 5/1/45, 7/1/45, 9/1/45, 11/1/45, 1/1/46, 3/1/46, 5/1/46, 7/1/46, 9/1/46, 11/1/46, 1/1/47, 3/1/47, 5/1/47, 7/1/47, 9/1/47, 11/1/47, 1/1/48, 3/1/48, 5/1/48, 7/1/48, 9/1/48, 11/1/48, 1/1/49, 3/1/49, 5/1/49, 7/1/49, 9/1/49, 11/1/49, 1/1/50, 3/1/50, 5/1/50, 7/1/50, 9/1/50, 11/1/50, 1/1/51, 3/1/51, 5/1/51, 7/1/51, 9/1/51, 11/1/51, 1/1/52, 3/1/52, 5/1/52, 7/1/52, 9/1/52, 11/1/52, 1/1/53, 3/1/53, 5/1/53, 7/1/53, 9/1/53, 11/1/53, 1/1/54, 3/1/54, 5/1/54, 7/1/54, 9/1/54, 11/1/54, 1/1/55, 3/1/55, 5/1/55, 7/1/55, 9/1/55, 11/1/55, 1/1/56, 3/1/56, 5/1/56, 7/1/56, 9/1/56, 11/1/56, 1/1/57, 3/1/57, 5/1/57, 7/1/57, 9/1/57, 11/1/57, 1/1/58, 3/1/58, 5/1/58, 7/1/58, 9/1/58, 11/1/58, 1/1/59, 3/1/59, 5/1/59, 7/1/59, 9/1/59, 11/1/59, 1/1/60, 3/1/60, 5/1/60, 7/1/60, 9/1/60, 11/1/60, 1/1/61, 3/1/61, 5/1/61, 7/1/61, 9/1/61, 11/1/61, 1/1/62, 3/1/62, 5/1/62, 7/1/62, 9/1/62, 11/1/62, 1/1/63, 3/1/63, 5/1/63, 7/1/63, 9/1/63, 11/1/63, 1/1/64, 3/1/64, 5/1/64, 7/1/64, 9/1/64, 11/1/64, 1/1/65, 3/1/65, 5/1/65, 7/1/65, 9/1/65, 11/1/

[illegible]

THE ABOVE MENTIONED
PROPERTY IS BEING OFFERED
FOR SALE WITH SECTION 45-
506 (4) (A), IDAHO
TRUSTEES OF THE
IDAHO LAND TRUST
ARE, OR ARE BECOMING
RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS
OBLIGATION. The default
made is the failure to pay
when due, under Dued of
the principal balance of
\$147,000 per month for the
months of June through
subsequent payments until
the date of sale or rein-
statement of the property
at a price of \$1477 and the
principal balance over-
due. The obligation shall be
debt of the Trustee under
interest. All delinquent
payments are now due, in-
cluding taxes, assess-

above referenced real property, but for purposes of this advertisement, the address of the above referenced real property is 60-113 Idaho, Co. Idaho Trustee's address is 1737 Filmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. It is so provided that the said real estate will be sold, and the sale proceeds will be distributed, as follows:

Said sale will be under a warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the sale will be secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by **GEORGE E. HANEY, JR. AND PATTI HANEY** and given grantor to **FIRST AMERICAN TRUST CO.** of IDAHO, INC., and Idaho corporation, as successor/trustee, for the **Transamerica Mortgage Company, a California corporation**, on **February 7, 1980** as In-

NOTICE TO TRUSTEES
On Friday, the 15th day of June, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. of the lobby of the County of Twin Falls, North of Twin Falls, Idaho, **VANDER BLOK** Successor Trustee, will receive and sell to the highest bidder, the lawful money or value of the said real estate, all payments due and described here- in, including the amount to wit-

Lot 1 Block 1
Twin Falls, Idaho
to be accorded to the purchaser thereof.

assigned by means assignments to CSB Mortgage Corporation by assignment recorded April 12, 1988 as Instrument No. 9376, in the County Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-208, (4) TO 45-209, (1) OF THE IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

tion. The default for which this sale is to be made is the sum of \$2,000.00 when due under Deed of Trust No. dated February 7, 1980 the monthly payments for Principal, Interest, and Impounds of \$100.00 per month for the months of July through November, 1989, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a maturity date of 12/31/92, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,000.00.

\$56,616.84, plus accruing
 interest. All delinquent
 taxes, interest, and costs, to-
 gether with unpaid and ac-
 cruing taxes, assessments,
 trustee's fees, attorney's
 fees, costs, and expenses made
 to protect the security associ-
 ated with this foreclosure.
 The beneficiary elects to sell
 the trust property to satisfy
 the debt in full.

DATED: December 28,
 1989
 First American Title Com-
 pany of Idaho, Inc.,
 Trustee
 Boise, Idaho

I, _____, of
 said Section or
 East one-half of
 of the Buena Vista
 County, to Twin
 City, Idaho, do hereby
 certify that the above-
 described land is
 as follows:
 COMMENCING at
 Northeast corner
 Lot 44;
 THENCE S 86° 15' 00"
 W along the
 boundary of Lot 44
 a distance of 111
 feet to the N
 POINT-OF-BE-
 GINNING OF BE-
 THENCE South 0°

PUBLISH: Thursday, January
18 and 25, February

**NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Friday, the 18th day
of February, at 10 o'clock
of 9:30 a.m. of said day, in
the lobby of TitleFact, Inc.,
at 163 North Tustin Avenue,
North in Twin Falls,
County of Twin Falls,
State of Idaho, ADOLPHUS
VANDER BOEGH as suc-
cessor Trustee will sell at
public auction all that cer-
tain parcel of land, more
peculiarly described as fol-
lowing money of the United
States, all payable by the
following:
described real property,
situated in the County of
Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
to wit:

Lot 11, Block 12, Twin
Falls Townsite.
Twin Falls County, Ida-
ho—according to the plat
and recorded plat there-
of, recorded in

East for a distance
35.00 feet;
South for a distance
West for a distance
35.00 feet;
North 0° 0' 0" E
East for a distance
0.85 foot to the
EAST CORNER OF BEING
EXCEPT ROAD RITE
NORTH 0° 0' 0"

NOTE: For information
Purpose: a portion of the
property hereinabove de-
scribed has been sold to
and is Client Susie

For purposes of the
annex with Section 6B
of the Uniform Transac-
tion Code, which section
from which Informa-
concerning the licen-

163 North Tustin Ave-
nue, Twin Falls, Idaho
Title-Fact, Idaho
Phone No. (208) 735-
3821.

without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust

From L. Gordon Carter, Jr. and Susan Carter, husband and wife to Thelma R. Carter, Plaintiff, and Post and Christine R. Post, husband and wife, Defendant, dated July 10, 1990, recorded July 16, 1980, as Instrument No. 958572; records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failing to pay:

(a) an accumulated delinquency in payments of \$502.96 per month, for the months of November, 1980, through April, 1981, of \$5,344.40, plus delinquent interest. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed is \$5,357.19, plus 13% interest and foreclosure costs.

(b) the real property taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$181.53, plus penalty and interest.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1990

TITLED BY: L. Gordon Carter, Jr.
By/D: D. Valeros
Vice President

DAY 1, 1990

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, vs. JACK SHEPHERD and wife, MUNDE BLAKE, Plaintiff, vs. JACK SHEPHERD and wife, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENSORS ARE HEREIN THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS.

Jack Shepherd, 1966 Sherrill, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430, is hereby notified that a Copy and Demand for Judgment has been filed against him in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Idaho for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named Plaintiff and vice versa, hereby defendant or her heirs, assigns, or transferees.

STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls

On this 14th day of January, 1990, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared D. Waters who declared to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument, and who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed this instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF

I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office, this 14th day and year in this certificate first above written.

Francis J. O'Connell
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR IDAHO
Residing at: Twin Falls
Commission Expires: 1-20-92

Witness: Sherry, January 18, 25, February 1, 1990

plint within two days of the date of the summons; and you further notified them that you do so specifically against you, as president and Complainant, and that you do so against you as Substantive Witness.

IN WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court, this 27th day of January, 1990.

Larry W. Ghan
Clerk of the Court
By: Clerk of the Court
PUBLISH: Thursday, January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 1990

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM IRWIN TAYLOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 18502
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLEC-
TIONS INC.

Plaintiff
VS-
KENNETH DANIEL
Defendant
The State of Idaho sends
greetings to the above
named defendant.
You are hereby notified
that a complaint has been
filed against you in the dis-
trict court at Boise, Idaho,
in and for the
county of Twin Falls, (in
the Magistrate Division
thereof)-by the above
named Plaintiff and you
are directed to file a writ-

must either be pre-
sented to the undersigned
address indicated,
with the Clerk of the
S/Dorothy Tanner
of the Justice
of the Peace
1507 Falls, Idaho
1990.
PUBLISH: Thursday
May 18, 25 and for
1, 1990.
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR

tion answer or written motion in delonance to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons and if you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as played in said complaint.

The nature of the claim assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNES My hand and seal of said District Court this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1989.

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DICK
Probate No.
00004
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the
Estate of
PETER B. JOHNS
DECEASED
GIVEN THAT HE
SIGNED, HAS APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, AND IS A
NAMED DECEDENT,
sons having
against the Estate
Decedent's estate

0-14 A. Ponce, Clerk,
by: Dorothy McMillan
Deputy, Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: Thursday, January
25 and February
1, 1990.
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 18500
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS,
INC.,
Plaintiff

ALVIN ROBBINS
The State of Idaho sends
you the following for the
complaint has been
Two of the
District Court of the State of
Idaho, in and for the
County of Twin Falls, Idaho
in the Magistrate Division
thereof by the above
numbered case. Two of the
are directed to file a written
answer or written
motion to the above
complaint within twenty
days of the service of this
notice. You are further
notified that unless
you do so within the
time specified, the
court will take judgment
against you as prayed in
the complaint.
The nature of the claim
against you is an account
owed by the plaintiff for
collection.
WITNESS My hand and
the seal of the Court at
Twin Falls, Idaho, this
1st day of Thursday,
A.D. 1950, and
C.E. 1950.

WHEREAS, an execution from the above court and on the above entitled case, has been delivered into my hands, I am commanded to sell the following described real property therefore in lawful money. DATED this 12th day of January, 1900.

James Munn, Sheriff
Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 18, 25 February 1900

ly situated in Twin-Falls County.

Kimberly Acres Inside S¼/4 of S7 of W 38 of S 49E of N. E. SW. SE (1/4) (containing) Twin Falls County Idaho, Section 20, Township 10, Range 18, Localized by Marvin B. Kimberly, Idaho.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 8th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. of that day, I will be in attendance to said order of ex parte sale of the right, title, and interest of said Defendant in the above described premises, to satisfy the Plaintiff's judgment, with costs and interest thereon, to the highest bidder, for the sum of money of the United States.

Location of Sale: Front porch of Twin Falls Courthouse, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dated this 12th day of January 1934.

Ward R. Munn
Sherrill

PUBLISH: Thursday, January 18, 25. February 01, 1934.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-30-00007

Know all men by these presents, In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED ROWEN, DECEASED.

That I, Ward R. Munn, Decreee NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate, having claims against the said deceased are required to present them to the undersigned within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: the 15th day of February, 1934, or be forever barred. Claimants must be presented to Coleman-McIntyre, Richard A. & Richard A. McIntyre, at Law, P. O. Box 525 Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, on or before the 15th day of February, 1934, or filed with the Court.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1934.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
AND IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE NO. SP-90

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate

Don-	GEORGE B. SALINAS	
tion-	AND CECILIA	JOHN LEE VERNE
of	NAS, husband and wife	MARTIN
	VICTORIA GARCIA and	Decedent
TH	SILVIA SALINAS GAR-	NOTICE IS HEREBY
OF	SALES, husband and	Given that the under-
FO,	LECTIONS INC., and	signed has been ap-
	STATE OF IDAHO, DE-	pointed Personal Repre-
	PARTMENT OF REVE-	sentative of the above-
	STATE TAX COMMISS-	sions, having claim-
RS	SION; JOHN DOES I	against the Decedent
12120	through X, whose iden-	Decedents estate are n-
	tities are not known-	quired to present the
NER	tion, and also all oth-	months after the date
	persons unknown claim-	

any right, title, estate, interest in the real property described adverse or superior to Plaintiff's Interest.

Defendants

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued on the 5th day of January, 1990, out of and under the seal of the above entitled Court, the within-entitled Plaintiff, recovered in said Court in the above-

the first publication of said notice of said claims will be forever barred, or must either be presented to the undersigned at the undersigned Clerk of Court, or sent to Bob K. Smith, Attorney for the Estate of 164 Second Street, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0225.

Dated this 15th day of _____, 1990.

303-
January
OF
OF
FILED.

ontested action on the 3rd day of January, 1990, in favor of the above-named Plaintiffs. I am commanded to show cause and proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds thereof to the satisfaction of said Decreed of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin

January, 1990, at the
County of Marin,
692 Mountain View,
Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, Ja-
nuary 26 and February
6 and 8, 1990.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. 89-00002
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate

Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as:

A portion of Lot 47 of BUENA VISTA ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of said county, page 15 of the Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 47 and extending East 80 feet to the South

of: **KIM BYRON SHEWMAN** Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the duly appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate, do hereby advise all persons against any claims against said decedent as required, present their claims with the undersigned, as the Personal Representative of the first publication of this Notice or the claim will be forever barred and the undersigned do hereby authorize the Personal

[illegible][illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of

BLANCHE MARY REED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within

of this month after the
fourth of November or said
claims will be fore-
closed. The said claims
may be filed with the Clerk
of the Court of Pains Pen-
alties, at the County Jail,
Sincilar, 303 Shoshone
Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho,
Edad 83301.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The undersigned Represen-
tative, Thursday, Jan-
uary 19, 1934 and February
1, 1934.

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Robert G. Jackson
owner and operator of
the Shoshone County
structure declare the inter-
ior structure of the 4th
floor of the Shoshone
County Court House de-
cayed and collapsing to
the point of being beyond
repair.

I doorn, this 4th floor of the
Twin Falls County Court
House, is hereby **CONDEMNED**
Thursday, January 19, 1934
and February 1, 1934.

1. 1990.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

A school hereby informs that Arkansas' transfer of Water Right No. 47-2145 in the name of David R. Keith, Jr., of the City of Springdale, Clark of Elker, ID, was advised incorrectly on 10-14 and 11/1/90. The correction was made on 10-18 and was advertised as being on the SW 1/4 of Sec. 36, T. 36 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E. WHEREAS, the actual point of diversion is within the Arkansas, 51A, 1990, RISE.

Any protest to the above correction must be filed with the Arkansas Department of Water Resources, 2148 Upper Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83421 on or before 2/20/1990.

R. KEITH HIGGINSON
Director

PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 1, 8 and 9, 1990.

002 Lost and Found
Found: Long haired gray woman, khaki pants, turned in. Pot and Plants. Called to: Family 733-5672.
Found: Murrey Mountain Bk., downtown, 146 Addison W., Seattle, WA 98102.
Found: Pair of kid's eye glasses on Ash St. Call 734-5710 and describe.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 1:30 pm-2:30 pm
 Shelter located on 1 mile east of road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

312
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trad.v.
NICT
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CT OF
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S

1990 City dog licenses
expiring on December 31,
1989 and must be re-
newed prior to March 1,
1990.
1990 dog licenses may be
purchased at the City Water
Office effective Dec. 1,
1990.
Call 324-8438
or 324-4313

Lost: ladies silver and gold
wristwatch, REWARD. Call
733-5242.
Reward: \$50 for return of
black leather jacket, lost Jan-
29, MV Mel 734-8044

GUIDE
TODAY

REMODELING

CARPET LAYING
Call Steve
438-5379

JAMES CO.
Complete home & rental re-
pair & remodeling: 734-6747

**RESIDENTIAL
CLEANING**

ACTION Carpet cleaners,
featuring the best system.
Call 734-1304.

TREE SERVICES

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming
landscaping. Call 734-5719.

**Tree & shrub trimming & re-
moval, root loss. John Mc**

AND DIRECTOR?

<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>John's Sharpening Service Turnkey special for Jan: Call 326-4462.</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Professional installation of garage doors openers. Discount prices 543-4552</p>	<p>REMODELING</p> <p>CARPET LAYING Call Steve 438-5379</p>
<p>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</p> <p>HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.</p>	<p>The House Doctor Repair, remodel, fix up Doc Johnston 733-5561</p>	<p>JAMES CO. Complete home & rental repair & remodeling: 733-6747</p>
<p>GRAVELS AND TOPSOIL</p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234</p>	<p>MOVING SERVICES</p> <p>WE HAUL CO. Furniture, appliances, or anything! Call 734-6017.</p>	<p>RESIDENTIAL CLEANING</p> <p>ACTION Carpet cleaners, featuring the latest system. Call 733-1300.</p>
<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Any kind of repairs or remodeling using formica, ceramic tile, layer of stone or rock-free estimates. Call</p>	<p>PAINTING/ PAPERING</p> <p>Interior, specialist, low water rates, free estimates. Call</p>	<p>TREE SERVICES</p> <p>JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming landscaping. Call 734-5719.</p>
<p>733-4762</p>	<p>733-4762</p>	<p>733-4762</p>
<p>733-4762</p>	<p>733-4762</p>	<p>733-4762</p>

08-5596 01 438-8123

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLEARANCE

'79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE ✓ Stock #S-1085 ✓ GOOD GAS MILEAGE ✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION \$400	'87 MERCURY LYNX ✓ BRIGHT RED ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ✓ 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION \$4300	'86 SABLE WAGON ✓ Stock # S-9360 ✓ LUGGAGE RACK ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$7500
'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE ✓ Stock #M-1093 ✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION \$550	'85 BUICK RIVIERA ✓ Stock # L-8735 ✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ✓ POWER SEATS & WINDOWS \$5500	'86 MERCURY SABLE ✓ Stock # 09219 ✓ JUST OFF LEASE ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$7900
'77 OLDS CUTLASS ✓ Stock #Z-9928 ✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION \$600	'85 FORD BRONCO II ✓ Stock # M-1079 ✓ XLT PACKAGE ✓ 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$5500	'89 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ Stock # S-9355 ✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ✓ LOW MILES \$8500
'79 FORD FAIRMONT ✓ Stock #T-1047 ✓ SPORTY ✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION \$900	'85 MERCURY COUGAR ✓ Stock # S-1066 ✓ RED METALLIC ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED \$5500	'88 DODGE DAYTONA ✓ Stock # H-8710 ✓ AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE ✓ PACIFICA MODEL \$8588
'77 OLDS WAGON ✓ Stock #X-1027 ✓ LOTS OF ROOM ✓ GOOD TRANSPORTATION \$900	'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER ✓ Stock # L-9366 ✓ GOLD METALLIC ✓ LEATHER INTERIOR \$5500	'86 MAZDA RX7 ✓ Stock # H-1091 ✓ SUN ROOF ✓ AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE \$8888
'79 ZEPHYR Z7 ✓ Stock #M-1030 ✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ✓ GOOD GAS MILEAGE \$1200	'87 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ Stock # T-9014 ✓ 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$6500	'87 BUICK LE SABRE ✓ Stock # H-9139 ✓ CRUISE CONTROL ✓ POWER SEATS & WINDOWS \$8500
'78 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ AIR-CONDITIONING ✓ POWER SEATS ✓ POWER WINDOWS \$1200	'87 HONDA CIVIC WAGON ✓ Stock # H-1092 ✓ 1 OWNER ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$6500	'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ Stock # M-9312 ✓ LEATHER INTERIOR ✓ LOADED \$8500
'83 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA ✓ Stock #T-1084 ✓ DIESEL ENGINE ✓ AIR CONDITIONING \$1500	'84 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ Stock # M-1019 ✓ AIR-CONDITIONING ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED \$6500	'89 HONDA 4 DOOR ✓ Stock # H-9198 ✓ 1 OWNER ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$8900
'86 MERCURY LYNX ✓ Stock #Z-1049 ✓ LOW MILES ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$2700	'84 DODGE PASSENGER WAGON ✓ Stock # S-1069 ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED ✓ EXTRA NICE \$6800	'86 TOYOTA CELICA GTS ✓ Stock # H-9372 ✓ LOW MILES ✓ SUN ROOF \$9500
'84 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ Stock #T-1070 ✓ 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION ✓ RED METALLIC \$2900	'88 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ Stock # 0-9382 ✓ LOW MILES ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$6800	'88 SABLE LS WAGON ✓ Stock # L-9210 ✓ 1 OWNER ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$11,388
'85 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ Stock #T-1075 ✓ 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION ✓ AIR CONDITIONING \$4500	'89 DODGE D50 PICKUP ✓ Stock # S-9194 ✓ 1 OWNER ✓ 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION \$7500	'87 GRAND MARQUIS LS ✓ Stock # M-9261 ✓ CRUISE CONTROL ✓ POWER SEATS & WINDOWS \$11,500
'85 CELEBRITY WAGON ✓ Stock #S-1088 ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION \$3988	'86 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ Stock # L-8666 ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ POWER SEATS & WINDOWS \$7888	'88 COLONY PARK WAGON ✓ Stock # M-1028 ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED ✓ 12,000 MILES \$13,500
'87 DODGE OMNI ✓ Stock #H-1087 ✓ LOW MILES ✓ 5-SPEED \$4500	'86 FORD T BIRD ✓ Stock # X-1073 ✓ BRIGHT RED ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED \$7500	'88 GRAND MARQUIS LS ✓ Stock # M-9329 ✓ WHITE ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED \$13,500
'85 FORD TEMPO ✓ Stock #T-1071 ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ✓ 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION \$4500	'85 CHEVY BLAZER ✓ Stock # T-9391 ✓ 4 WHEEL DRIVE ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED \$7500	'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI ✓ Stock # H-9336 ✓ LOW-MILES ✓ LOADED \$13,988
'85 FORD TEMPO ✓ Stock #H-1025 ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ✓ 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION \$4300	NEED HELP FINANCING YOUR CAR? LET US HELP! No credit? No problem! CALL DAN MASSIE TODAY. HE'LL TAKE YOUR CREDIT APPLICATION OVER THE PHONE!	
'87 SUBARU 4X4 ✓ Stock #T-9265 ✓ 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION ✓ 3 DOOR SPORT MODEL \$4500		
'88 HONDA CIVIC ✓ Stock # H-9346 ✓ 5 SPEED ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \$7300		
		'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI ✓ Stock # H-9387 ✓ 1 OWNER ✓ LOADED \$13,888
		'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ Stock # L-9241 ✓ LOW MILES ✓ LEATHER INTERIOR \$14,999
		'88 LINCOLN MARK III ✓ 18,000 ORIGINAL MILES ✓ LOCAL 1 OWNER ✓ LIKE NEW \$14,999

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In the World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

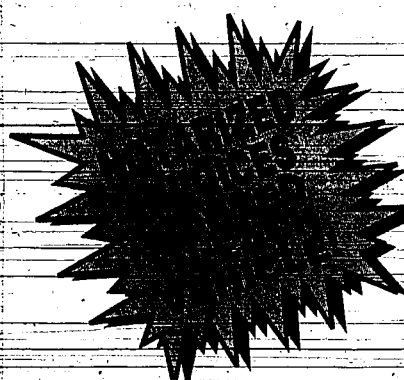
733-7700

CHRYSLER WELCOMES YOU - MAGIC VALLEY - TO THE 1ST ANNUAL FACTORY- AUTHORIZED INVOICE SALE!!!

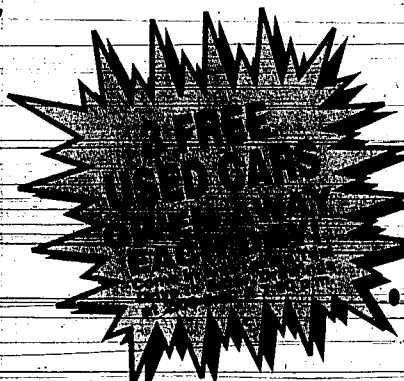
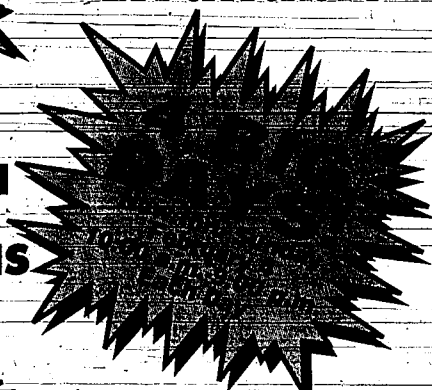


NEW CAR - 2-yr/50,000-mile warranty
New Car - 2-yr/50,000-mile warranty
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**Excellent
On-The-Spot
Financing
Available**



- **FREE POPCORN**
- **FREE POP**
- **FREE BALLOONS**



SAVE \$\$\$ ON
• **CHRYSLER**
• **PLYMOUTH**
• **DODGE/DODGE TRUCKS**
• **JEEP/EAGLE**

Gummins-Diesel Pickups Not Included
In This Sale, Dealers Retain Rebate!

PRESENTED BY 2 OF CHRYSLER'S FINEST DEALERS ...

WILLS

Jeep  Eagle

Shoshone St. W. • 733-BUY-1

LATMAN

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510.2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sports Plus

■ Scores and stats D3
■ Outdoors D4-5
■ Your Money D6-8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, February 1.

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

Pocatello 71, Minico 51
Chula 81, Super Salton 41
Idaho 61, Rockland 51
Meadow 61, Rockland 51
Idaho 61, Rockland 51
Idaho 61, Rockland 51
Idaho 61, Rockland 51
Idaho 61, Rockland 51

Prep girls

District 4 Class A-1 tournament
Idaho 51, Minico 41
Idaho 51, Minico 41
Idaho 51, Minico 41
Idaho 51, Minico 41
Idaho 51, Minico 41
Idaho 51, Minico 41
Idaho 51, Minico 41

College

Idaho 71, Minico 51
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N.B.A.

Detroit 113, Washington 109
Philadelphia 112, Indiana 106
Portland 97, New York 91
Idaho 71, Minico 51
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Sportsstate

Today

Idaho 71, Minico 51
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Sports on TV

Now — Channel 11, College wrestling: Florida at Tennessee.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, PBA golf: Bobbie Hebert National Pro-Am.
7 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: North Carolina at Georgia Tech.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Lightweight boxing: Courtney Hooper vs. Louie Lomax.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Atlanta at Phoenix.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: UCLA at USC.

Ski report

Valley — Sun Valley has added 19 inches of new snow on the weekend, enough to open 10 of 100 ski lifts and the Elbow Lift on Dollar Mountain. There is 40 inches of snow on the top of Baldy and 44 inches at midslope.
Pocatello — Pocatello has received 18 inches of new snow since the weekend, including 4 inches on Tuesday. There is 40 inches of snow at the base and 72 inches on the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires are advised.
Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Soldier Mountain — Soldier has added 16 inches of new snow since the weekend, leaving 50 inches at the top of the mountain and 40 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, and snow tires or chains are advised.
Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Magic Mountain — Magic has added 18 inches of new snow, leaving 64 inches at the top of the mountain and 50 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, with snow tires or chains required.
Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SportsQuote

“You can't believe the difference between (the 49ers) and the Raiders. Howie Long would be running around the locker room; Lyle Alzado would try to bite guys, then John Mataszuk would come over and yell, 'I'm sane! I'm sane!’”

—49ers linebacker, and former Raider, Matt Millen

Oakley wins A-4 title again

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Oakley's Hornets made it one down and two to go in Magic Valley's state girls' high school basketball playoff sweepstakes Wednesday night.

The Hornets, carried in the early going by super sophs Cara Cranney and Ann Hale, overcame spunky Richfield 58-43 to clinch the District 4 Class A-4 girls' basketball title and the first automatic trip to next week's state playoffs in Lewiston.

It was Oakley's third straight district championship.

Richfield returns to the Murtaugh gymnasium tonight to meet Hageman, a 47-26 victor over Bliss, with that winner clinching the runnerup spot in state and the loser traveling on to a one-game playoff Saturday afternoon in Mountain Home for a possible third state journey berth.

The Richfield-Hageman game will begin at 7 p.m.

Oakley was simply too big and too strong for the Tigers, Northside Subdistrict champion. Although Oakley jumped ahead by seven on a couple of early occasions, Richfield, getting some timely outside shooting by Shannon Schoolcraft and Val Jones, came back in the early second period to move ahead of Oakley 18-17. The Hornets stayed behind only long enough for Hale to get to the other end of the court but Malinda Ward, who played an excellent floor game, pulled Richfield to within one.

But it wasn't to get any better for Richfield after that. Jennifer Hardy hit a free throw and Hale then tailed in the second charity miss and added a fast break bucket seconds later. Cranney got inside for another field goal to make it 28-20 and by halftime Oakley had moved ahead by 10.

The Hornets pushed that in 42-23 in just over four minutes of the third quarter and coasted home.

"They were too hot and took up too much room underneath," said Richfield coach Jim Thomas of Oakley's rebounding triumvirate. "We couldn't use our undermash stuff (offense) at all."

Though we were a little tentative in the first quarter and part of the second but then we relaxed and started playing basketball," said Oakley coach Don

See on Page D2



CSI freshman David Anderson is averaging 19.3 points per game currently the fourth-best in Region 1B.

David Anderson

CSI freshman continues the school's Hoosier tradition

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no doubt that one of the best things College of Southern Idaho basketball has going for it this year is freshman David Anderson of Marion, Ind.

But looking back over CSI hoop history, there is a tradition that says that perhaps that Indiana connection would provide the superstitious with an even firmer belief that this year's team has an aura of destiny.

Since 1967, CSI has had five other Hoosiers, all but one of whom started. The most important statistic is that in each situation CSI moved on to national competition.

The first was sophomore guard transfer Howard Humes, who was the mainstay in an upstart junior college program that be-

came the only Juco entry to attain the national AAU tournament as a separate entity. For those who don't remember, Humes handled all the ball handling and was second-best scorer but in a kidney ailment prevented him from playing in the AAU tourney opener in Denver and CSI fell to the Armed Forces All-Stars. That was the team that earned Coach Eddie Sutton national AAU coach of the year.

The next Hoosier to appear was 6-foot, 4-inch Gary Yoder, a transfer from the University of Mississippi, and he took the Eagles to second place in the nation and maybe would have won it had he not sprained an ankle in the national semifinals. Two years later Yoder was the player of the year for University of Cincinnati in the Metro Conference.

It didn't take them Coach Byrd Cham-

long to understand the Hoosier contribution. The next year he talked sophomore transfer Gene Bowen into coming to CSI and the following spring CSI won its first national championship. Bowen then went on to Idaho State.

History should have warned CSI that a national title was near because another Hoosier, Jeff Wiggan, now an assistant coach at Kings River Community College in Reedley, Calif., gave the Golden Eagles a double Indiana punch.

Jeff Rekeweg was the next Indian to show up, again as a transfer from Valparaiso University. Again CSI went to nationals but finished "only fourth," after which Rekeweg went on to University of Nebraska.

See TRADITION on Page D2

Now for the hard part: Vandals go on the road

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Idaho begins the second half of its Big Sky Conference basketball season tonight with a long-hauling 7-1 record but with five of their last eight conference games on the road the Vandals can't look forward to a regular-season title just yet.

Idaho (17-3) plays Weber State (3-3, 8-9) tonight in Ogden, Utah, then travels to Pocatello on Saturday to face Idaho State (1-7, 4-14). Eastern Washington (6-2, 12-7) has a one-day turnaround at Boise State (3-5, 8-11) on Thursday and Idaho State on

Friday. Weber State visits Boise State and Nevada-Reno (4-4, 9-9) travels to Northern Arizona (2-5, 7-12) and Montana State (12-6, 4-3) will play at Montana (12-8, 4-4) on Saturday.

With its 19-point home victory over Eastern Washington last weekend, Idaho now is the only Big Sky team unbeaten at home. The Vandals have won 13 straight conference home games.

Second-place Eastern Washington has only one home loss, but the Eagles needed overtime to beat Weber State 81-79 last

See SKY on Page D2

Spring lockout looming

By BILL MADDEN
New York Daily News

Related story — D3

NEW YORK — Prospects of a spring training lockout loom ever larger with baseball's collective bargaining negotiations approaching the nitty-gritty stage with little progress.

Wednesday, Donald Fehr, executive director of the Players Association, conceded that all the players' proposals — raising the minimum salary, lowering eligibility for arbitration, restoring the 25-man rosters, etc. etc. — have so far fallen upon

deaf ears. The reason, Fehr said, was the owners' fixation with radically revising baseball's financial structure around revenue sharing.

"Everything for them centers around the adopting of revenue sharing," said Fehr after the two sides held the first of five consecutive weekday meetings in Manhattan. "But under the context of that, our proposals would have no relevance."

Pocatello clinches title

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Pocatello clinched the regular-season Region III Class A-1 boys' basketball championship here Wednesday night with a 71-53 victory over Minico.

The win gave the Indians, ranked fourth among A-1 teams by The Associated Press, a 6-1 regional record with a single game remaining against cross-town rival Highland next week. The runnerup Rams

4-2, lost their first meeting with Pocatello earlier this season and have regional games remaining with the Indians and Minico. The loss was the 14th straight for Minico, now 1-14 for the year. Pocatello improved to 11-4.

Minico — 8-31-26-63
Pocatello — 19-30-61
Weber State — 19-30-61
Idaho State — 19-30-61
Idaho State — 19-30-61
Idaho State — 19-30-61
Idaho State — 19-30-61
Idaho State — 19-30-61
Idaho State — 19-30-61

Declo's Amy Knowles looks inside as Gina Bellegante defends

Declo marches to another District 4 A-3 title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Declo Hornets withstood a bevy of three-point goals — some early, some late — to down Glens Ferry 53-45 for the championship of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament Wednesday.

In defending the title that they won in similar fashion last season, the Hornets earned the district's one automatic berth in the state A-3 tourney to be played in Lewiston Feb. 8-10.

Declo is now 32-0 against Canyon Conference teams since losing to the Pilots in the title game of the 1988 dis-

trict tournament. Glens Ferry, now 19-7 with four of the losses at the hands of the Hornets, moves on to American Falls Saturday to meet District 5 runnerup Aberdeen for the right to rejoin Declo. Game time is 1:30 p.m. in the American Falls High gym.

The Pilots, who fell behind 34-23 after surrendering five points on two turnovers in the final nine seconds before halftime, opened the second half with six straight points. Senior center Gina Bellegante, held to four points in the contest, got her only field goal of the evening and junior guard Gerry Meyer, who was not from three-point range all night,

See DECLO on Page D2

Going to great lengths to find a new stream

I've been exploring — greedily cataloging — some new water, trout streams, specifically.

Last week, I discovered several that look so good I wanted to continue the exploration for weeks or maybe months.



Warren
Schoth
Fishing

The diversity of the water was spectacular. From tiny streams, as small as Little Smokey Creek, to big pounding water, complex and deep. Black and frothy water folding through overhanging foliage and along undercut banks, one big river looking for a fight.

On Wednesday I saw two streams so unlike that it was difficult to believe they

• See SCHOOTH on Page D5

Briefly

Valley elk group sets banquet for April 28

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will hold its annual banquet April 28 at Weston Plaza.

Exhibits and displays will be open for viewing at 4 p.m. with the social hour starting at 6 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be \$55 for singles, \$50 for couples and include a year's subscription to Bugle magazine.

Dr. Wes Rose, Jerome, at 324-4363 is in charge of ticket sales.

Steelhead, salmon banquet limited to 100 members

SALMON — The Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited spring banquet and steelhead's ball will be renewed at the Lemhi County Fairground March 16 and 17.

The banquet, slated for the Salmon Elks Lodge, will be limited to the first 100 members and their guests on a first-come, first-served basis.

The \$1,000 fish contest and the steelhead's ball are scheduled for Saturday. The Derby entry ticket also is good for admission at the ball Saturday night.

Fishing derby sponsors must have state permits

BOISE — Sponsors of fishing derbies are now required to obtain no-cost permits from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Any event that requires an entry fee or offers prizes for the capture of a fish or a number of fish is covered under the law.

Sponsors may obtain applications and instructions from fisheries managers in regional department offices. Catch and release permits, whose which call for each fish to be released alive, must be applied for 30 days prior to the event. Harvest contests must have 90-day advance application.

The advance time is used to assess potential impacts of the contests.

Region IV bowhunters slate banquet Friday night

TWIN FALLS — Region 4 of the Idaho State Bowhunters will hold their winter awards banquet Friday night at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Best of species and bowhunter of the year awards will be presented and members are urged to enter the photography contest.

Len Kuck of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will speak on his elk mortality research program in northern Idaho.

Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30.

CSI will offer several February outdoor classes

TWIN FALLS — Several outdoor classes will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division this month.

A four-session winter fly fishing class starts Feb. 6 with field trips scheduled to Rock Creek on Saturdays. The class first meets at 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 143. Fee is \$25.

Beginning to advanced fly tying, a seven-session course, also starts Feb. 6. This class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Aspen 140 and cost is \$30.

An eight-session course for would-be outdoor photographers will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 7 through March 1, in room 143 of the Aspen building. Fee is \$25.

More information on these classes may be obtained by calling 734-0269 or by pre-registering in the Taylor Building records office.

Nevada transplants elk in Jarbidge Mountains

Colorado animals nabbed with state permission, moved

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. — The sound of elk bugling might yet be heard in Magic Valley's South Hills, but it definitely is a while away.

For certain, however, are the two transplant projects the Nevada Department of Fish and Wildlife completed last week in putting 50 elk in the Jarbidge Mountains, about five miles south of the Idaho boundary, thus ending six years of ardent and often strident negotiations with landowners.

Nevada plucked the elk under agreement with Colorado, making the releases last Tuesday and Friday. In between, personnel from Region 4 met with U.S. Forest Service workers in the initial discussion that could lead to elk translocation into Unit 54 (Cassia Division) in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Releasing the first elk marked a high point for the Nevada game commission which has a huge amount of land to survey but very little income to handle it. Mike Wickersham, regional wildlife manager out of the Elko, Nev., office, said seeing the animals on the public land south of Three Creek made up for a lot of stress and frustration during the six years of give and take with landowners.

"We agreed to more concessions than we were asked to," he said. "In fact, we've had some backlash from our sportsmen who feel we gave the livestock farm too much."

Among those points was the promise of fencing materials and other deterrents to protect private holdings if need be. And, it asked for permission from the Nevada legislature to pay cash for any elk damage that might occur.

But the major points — and the hardest to win — was the stipulation that not only would Nevada accept non-depredating elk, the animals would have to have a history of public land use.

"We didn't want to bring in a bunch of haystack addicts," Wickersham said.

• See ELK on Page D5



Times-News photo

Talks have begun which might lead to an elk transplant for the South Hills area near Twin Falls

Agencies study moving elk into South Hills

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the behest of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a study process for transplanting elk in the South Hills currently is getting under way.

The preliminary meeting between the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Forest Service was conducted late last week, but even at full speed, no translocations would take place for at least a couple of years.

The Cassia Division (Unit 54) will receive the primary study and most of that will be on the southeastern end of the area.

Craig Kvale of the Region IV office of Fish and Game said the project must answer several major questions, both for his department and the Forest Service, before

any real in-depth studies will be undertaken.

The matter of access (roads) is a major drawback to any hope that a viable elk population could be established.

"It wouldn't necessarily be a matter of permanent road closure but any elk management would have to include some seasonal closures," said Kvale. "We believe all the roads in the area is the major reason that remnant herd has never really caught on."

There are elk in the area, believed to be a few hard-pressed descendants of a transplanting financially underwritten and supervised by the then Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, a Twin Falls sportsmen's club. The group solicited public subscription, funding and paid rail transportation for elk out of the Jackson Hole herd.

The elk were held at the Hansen railroad corral for about a month before being placed in the Cassia Division. They never attained huntable numbers but, for many years provided sighting for outdoor users.

As recently as 25 years ago, the herd, based on hunter sightings during the deer season, was placed at about 35 head. The herd did sustain some poaching and accidently harvest over the year. It was considered a rarity about 25 years ago when a lone bull emerged from the Forest land and spent the winter foraging off haystacks on the Mcmasters Flat.

"We doubt there are 35 there now," Kvale said. "There are a few but we doubt if there are more than 15-20 tops."

Kvale said the other major concern is "we have a great thing going with that deer"

• See AGENCIES on Page D5

Idaho livestock industry may back wolf reintroduction

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Idaho's livestock industry would support wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone National Park if conservationists come to the bargaining table with a proposal that does not severely restrict use of public lands, a spokesman for the state woolgrowers' association said Friday.

Brad Little, who addressed a conference on wolves in Bozeman, said the industry is skeptical about regulations which would accompany plans to release wolves in the park and offer compensation to ranchers suffering livestock losses.

The vice president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association said sheep and cattle producers would sanction an Environmental Impact Statement on wolf recovery, if rules regarding land use and compensation program for stock killed by wolves are clearly spelled out.



Several western congressmen have blocked attempts to conduct an EIS which would incorporate the concerns of the general public. According to park officials, public opinion polls show that most Americans surveyed want wolves restored to Yellowstone.

"I will make the point that a lot of people in my industry are not opposed to wolves," Little said. "I think it (wolf reintroduction) is a do-able deal," he said. "It's just that the emotion in it is so damn high. The problem that my industry sees is they're going to give something up."

Little, who raises sheep in central Idaho, said the livestock industry has been largely ignored by wolf proponents who are trying to draft guidelines for recovery.

Ranchers are fearful of regulations that would restrict use of public lands for grazing, he said.

But a federal wildlife biologist who coordinated wolf recovery in Montana, said there is only one specific regulation accompanying wolf recovery zones. Ed Bangs of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said ac-

tive timber sales and mining cannot occur in areas where there is an active wolf den between April 1-July 1 annually.

Pat Tucker of the National Wildlife Federation said current attempts to move ahead with reintroduction in Yellowstone are stalled around the questions of how problem wolves will be handled if they prey upon domestic livestock.

Tucker said conservationists support two options. One involves special congressional legislation which would limit specifically with the Yellowstone wolf population and would allow the killing of wolves which are classified as a federally threatened species.

Another option calls for an amendment to the Endangered Species Act which would establish wolves as "an experimental population" and would allow federal agents to destroy problem wolves.

Wildlife group seeks response to threatened species request

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society is trying to keep bureaucratic red tape from standing in the way of its crusade to have the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan listed as a threatened species.

The group, which consists of 200 to 300 biologists, sent a petition to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Portland, Ore., last April with the request: "There has been no word yet from the agency."

"We never received a response even acknowledging the fact that they even received our petition," said the president of the Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Jack Connelly of Blackfoot. "Obviously there are some politics going on that we don't understand."

After failing to receive a response for several months, the chapter was forced to use the Freedom of Information Act to find out the status of its petition.

The group then received hundreds of pages of interdepartmental memos from the Fish and Wildlife Service, some claiming the request to list the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan as a threatened species is warranted.

According to the Endangered Species Act, the Fish and Wildlife Service is required to respond to such requests within 90 days.

"The bottom line is we're way behind the schedule we're supposed to be on," said Ole Bray, chair of the Branch of Listing and Recovery for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver. "We did feel there was sufficient information supplied in the petition."

We never received a response even acknowledging the fact that they even received our petition.

— Jack Connelly,
Idaho Wildlife Society

He said the Portland branch office had issued the petition to his office since a large percentage of the swan population nests in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Once the office received the request, Bray said a biologist in Helena, Mont., was assigned to collect data and make a recommendation.

"The conclusion was we should make a recommendation of a 'may be warranted' finding," he said.

The 90-day finding was sent to the agency's Washington, D.C., office, was "juggled around" and returned to Denver, Bray said.

"I said the Washington, D.C., office did not agree with the Denver bureau's finding based on the information that had sent."

"We're in the midst right now of making our second recommendation," Bray said. "We're hoping to have it done in a couple of weeks and send it back to Washington."

Five criteria are used to determine whether a species should be listed in the Federal Register as threatened. They include curtailment of habitat, loss due to disease, over-utilization by some

means such as poaching, inadequate regulations used to protect the species and man-made factors.

Connelly said the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan currently meets four of the five criteria.

"The only factor the swans do not meet is over-utilization because there is not a serious threat from poachers, he said.

The Idaho chapter asked that the swans be listed as a threatened species to allow increased funding for their protection and awareness by states and federal agencies that the birds are a valuable resource.

"There are a very limited number of swans," Connelly said. "Any catastrophe could take a large chunk of wintering populations."

A trumpeter swan count conducted last February found 1,743 birds in the area that includes the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Island Park, Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and Red Rocks Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Montana.

Connelly said 50 to 100 birds of the 400 that make up the wintering population at Henry's Fork died last winter when a large portion of the river froze, after several days of sub-zero temperatures.

The toll might have been higher if an agreement had not been negotiated between eastern Idaho irrigators and the Bureau of Reclamation to increase releases from Island Park Dam to break up the ice and keep Henry's Fork flows up the remainder of the winter. Last winter's Henry's Fork deaths probably were "the straw that broke the camel's back," Connelly said of the group's decision to file the petition.

Yellowstone amphibians apparently thriving

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — While an inexplicable decline is afflicting frog, toad and salamander populations throughout the West, including many protected areas, amphibians in Yellowstone National Park seem relatively undisturbed.

Last summer, biologists from Idaho State University carried out the first-ever systematic survey of amphibians and reptiles in Yellowstone.

"Although the park's high elevations inhibit some sensitive species, those that do populate Yellowstone,"

"We didn't see much reason to think amphibians and reptiles are suffering in Yellowstone," said Idaho State graduate student Ted Kuch, who led the research. "For the most part, they're healthy."

Through field work and reported sightings, researchers found 10 species of reptiles and amphibians in Yellowstone, including the common garter snake, never before found in the park.

"It was so easy to find," Kuch said of the garter snake. "Yet nobody knew it was around at all."

Other species found in Yellowstone, he said, include big blued salamanders, the spotted frog, being considered for addition to the federal endangered species list, and the boreal toad, which has declined dramatically to the south.

Non-game checkoff has many benefits for many programs

Donating bird feeders to area retirement homes and judging the winners of the nongame poster contest in Region 4 are two programs that have recently benefited from the monies donated from the nongame checkoff on the Idaho income tax form.

Look for a chipmunk on your tax forms and check off a donation if you would like to do something for Idaho's nongame and endangered species.

Judy Ruprecht and Keith Turner, members of the Region 4 nongame advisory committee, recently installed bird feeders at the West Magie and Twin Falls care centers as



Stu Murrell

part of the nongame program to increase public awareness and appreciation of wildlife.

A 25-pound case of bird seed and a bird identification guide is included with each feeder to assist the folks with bird watching. We are trying to contact all the retirement centers in Region 4 about this program so if your center was missed,

please call me at 324-4350 and we'll see about installing a feeder for your center.

Bird feeding and non-consumptive wildlife-related activities such as observing or photographing wildlife are enjoyed by about 110 million Americans and they spent over \$14 billion on equipment and transportation associated with their hobbies.

Some people have feeders up year-around while others just maintain them through the winter months.

The most important criteria is having bushes or trees nearby to provide the necessary cover.

Another key is having a variety of

foods in the feeder that are attractive to different species.

Black sunflower seeds are the choice of many birds but other good mixtures involve millet and cracked corn. Water also is important to have nearby and some folks will provide a heated bird bath.

The nongame program sponsors a "kids care" poster contest each year to help young people learn the value of Idaho's nongame wildlife and spread the word about Idaho's program.

Students in grades kindergarten through six are eligible to submit posters expressing their "kids care" about nongame wildlife.

Idaho has 419 species of mammals, reptiles, birds and amphibians that qualify as nongame wildlife in addition to the six threatened/endangered species in the state.

Members of the Region 4 nongame advisory committee judged over 200 posters to come up with the winners for the 1989 contest in Region 4. Jennifer Clark, a second grader at Albion Elementary, was the winner in the K-2 category.

Fourth-grader Lisa Andersen from Murtaugh won the 3-4 grade competition with a great blue heron standing in a marsh.

Buhl resident Gene Thurmon bested the other 5-6 grade students with

a teary-eyed boyd with his hands full of balloons depicting various nongame species and "kids care" written on the balloons.

All-of-the-regional-winners-will-receive a year's subscription to the department's magazine, Idaho Wildlife, reward certificates and a nongame program T-shirt.

Three statewide winners will be selected from the regional winners. They will receive a trophy and have their winning poster published in the back cover of Idaho Wildlife.

Stu Murrell is region-4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish & Game returning ferrets to the high plains

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Shirley Basin, a stretch of high plains running between Casper and Medicine Bow, has been selected by the state Game and Fish Department as a future home for black-footed ferrets.

Sometime next year the agency plans to make the first release of ferrets reared at its Sybil Canyon center near Wheatland to the Meeteetse area where the last wild colony of the animals was found.

On Friday the agency announced that the second release of ferrets to the wild would be to the Shirley Basin. The area was selected after several years of research identified a complex of prairie dog towns large enough to support a black-footed ferret population.

Through Feb. 5 the recently formed Shirley Basin-Medicine Bow Black-footed Ferret Working Group will seek public comment on the release proposal. During a recent meeting, Medicine Bow the committee received comments from local landowners and learned most are interested in the program and want

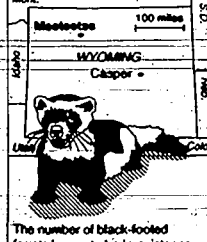
to help develop a management plan. "We're in a very preliminary stage of planning, but anyone who has questions or comments now should let us know so the concerns can be incorporated into the draft management plan," said Bob Luce, nongame mammal biologist with the Game and Fish Department.

Once public comments are received and reviewed, a draft management plan and environmental assessment on the proposed release will be prepared. These documents should be available for public review in May or June.

Black-footed ferrets were considered extinct until 1981 when a Meeteetse ranch dog returned home with one. After an outbreak of canine distemper nearly wiped out the wild population in 1985 the Game and Fish Department embarked on an ambitious captive-breeding program to rebuild the population.

Wildlife biologists removed the last 18 "litter" ferrets from the wild in 1985 and 1986 and took them to Sybil Canyon for the breeding program.

Black-footed Ferrets



At the end of 1989, less than two dozen were known to exist. As of July 16, 1990, the number had increased to 124. Source: Wyoming Game & Fish Dept. AP/Wide World

Sawtooth forest sees heavy snow

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Avalanche hazard has risen along with outdoor recreation conditions on the Sawtooth National Forest.

With additional snowfall expected over the next few days, winter recreationists are advised to be aware of changing conditions and to use good judgement when planning a backcountry trip.

The service has a 24-hour information number at 622-8027 for daily updates on current avalanche danger and forecasted weather conditions.

The annual Boulder Mountain Tour will be held Saturday on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The 30-kilometer race begins at 10 a.m. at Galena Lodge and ends across from the SNRA visitor center. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday for visitors and other waiting for skiers to complete the course.

Beginning Sunday, the Boulder Tour trail will be open to the public. The National Masters Cross Country Ski Championship for skiers 30 and over will be held in Sun Valley-Feb. 4-10. More information may be obtained by calling 726-4129.

is open Thursday through Sunday. The Nordic trails on the Burley Ranger District will be set for the weekend. Snowmobiling throughout the district is reported fair. The Howell Canyon Road has been graded but snow tires or chains are required.

Pomerelle Ski Area reports 72 inches on top with a 64-inch base.

Skiing is rated excellent in the Twin Falls district, both on cross country groomed trails and also in backcountry areas. Snowmobiling opportunities are increasing with the new groomer set to prepare the trails for this weekend.

Conditions are reported excellent at Magic Mountain Resort where there is currently 60 inches of snow on top. A 30-inch accumulation has been measured at Rock Creek Work Center.

Agencies

Continued from Page D4

hard-down-there-and-there-would-be no reason to interfere with that. We would closely examine the possible impact of elk competition on winter range. And the fact that we have no deer depredation down there would add to that."

He said he doubted the project would receive unanimous support

even from outdoor users.

"Almost every area of the Cassia Division receives a lot of uses by various interests and their are roads to all those places. It would be virtually impossible to close any road without impacting a number of people, and we would suspect there would be protests," he said.

He said the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has been instrumental

in perking up possible translocations throughout the West. But he said areas such as the Cassia Division offer limited habitat at best and consequently, could never become major elk harvest areas.

The work by the Nevada Department of Fish and Wildlife in placing elk on better range within five miles of the Idaho border affords a possibility of some peripheral herd expansion

into Idaho but Nevada still has the best winter range available.

"There are a great many questions that have to be addressed simply from the animal point of view without getting into the people problems," Kvale said. "The Forest Service is taking a preliminary look now and any decision on moving ahead with the project will be made after those have been reviewed."

Elk

Continued from Page D4

But he also pointed out that in other elk transplants, animals were taken in the 1930s from Yellowstone and from the Utah-Howard Ranch in the 1970s. All stemmed from hand-bred herds but Nevada has had little to no depredation problem.

Wickersham said his department was willing to give big concessions in the final agreement because "We have a lot of winter range there that ought to be able to support a sizeable herd without any problem."

It is about a wilderness area that also was historic elk range, a situation that not only offers some hope for herd expansion but increases hunter opportunity.

Hunter opportunity is one thing Nevada needs because that means tag sales and tag sales mean money. Nevada's major revenue probably is an expanded deer and bighorn sheep population. The state has excellent deer hunting but there are few elk available.

Wickersham said Nevada also has agreed to hold limit-herd growth to 300 animals for the first 10 years and not allow more thereafter unless it is proved the range can handle the increase.

"Since our objective is herd growth, we have emphasized bringing in more cows," he said. "Since we hope to have a supplemental planting next year, it is possible we could have a small bulls-only hunt in three or four years. We estimate it

could take seven to eight years for recruitment to put 225 adult cows in the herd."

The normal recruitment calves that survive to adulthood in an elk population is 40 to 60 calves per 100 cows. On that basis, we could have 100 or whatever would be needed to harvest the annual production," he said.

Wickersham said one good point about the 49-hexagon agreement is that it will take some time for people to pack an elk out unless they have horses. We see a real possibility for ranchers in the area to provide some packing and perhaps some guiding services, during the hunting seasons."

But Wickersham isn't saying things are on an easy street now that the elk are in place.

"The animals are there because we have a six-way agreement with two Bureau of Land Management districts, the Forest Service, the Nevada and Idaho game departments and the 71 cattlemen's association," he said, adding there are rumors of litigation. The release came after a Forest Service environmental assessment was prepared and those against the introduction have exhausted their administrative appeal procedure in the Forest Service. Litigation would be their last recourse now but we really don't think that will happen."

But it does emphasize Wickersham's line that to some people "elk is the only dirty three-letter word they know."

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

Were separated by less than 25 miles. The first was accessed near its headwaters in a canyon so narrow that it was claustrophobic. The canyon stone was yellow, red and orange. It's edges were covered with emerald foliage lush and shiny but the edges were 50 to 200 feet above the water surface. The canyon is so narrow the stream in the center of the stream I could touch the canyon wall on either side with a nine-foot rod.

The volume of water in this stream would rival lower Rock Creek. Its water was as clear as is caribou spittle, its angle of descent so steep that in any other stream bed fish would be impossible. But the water fell in a series of uniform steps, waterfall pool, waterfall pool. Each waterfall was one to three feet high, each pool or step from five to 20 feet long, smooth topped and holding fish from 12 to 20 inches.

This stairstep creek's headwaters were at approximately 9,500 feet and its staircase went down toward the valleys far as I could see. Hundred perhaps thousands of miniature reservoirs or check dams full of fish marching ever downward.

No anglers were on the water. No ladder-poles, no candy wrappers, no styrofoam containers, no blackened fire rings marked the descent into the lower miles.

The second braid of water — less than 20 miles away — looked like a parody of an English meadow stream. Stone fences cut through surrounding grass pastures, lush and deep. I contemplated this placid little river from a nice stone bridge that would be in place in Avondale or maybe Connecticut.

Trees enclosed water creating foot barrows for big solitary brown trout. The heavy grass hung nearly to the water surface as it methodically cut away a bank here and there and all along its length. The cool shade from the canopy of trees would be varied by friendly pleasant sunshine so a fisherman could approach the water and peer into its mysteries.

Above a crossing fence of barbed wire, a medium-size brown concentrated on lazily expanding its girth, slow methodical rises gave its position away. Below and on the left bank, a larger fish created more exciting swirls but each fish had the

air of ease and contentment, untroubled by a single angler, perhaps for years.

No paths followed our trespass down the creek. The grass and brush was heavily braided, grabbing our ankles to slow us down, to make us measure our pace to the movement of time along the pretty stream.

An insolent dragon fly, large and a rusty red in the sun, whizzed from behind us, over our shoulder, stopped with characteristic adroitness less than 10 yards downstream. It paused, turned and flew back up to me and looked me squarely in the eyes as if to question my purpose and mental stability. Satisfied I presented no threat, it zoomed off on its hunt. It looked like a dozen just like it on Silver Creek.

The largest kingfisher I ever saw bounced crazily on a very common bullrush. There were no power poles or wires for his nefarious fishing and he seemed to prefer a bobbing perch in the sun to a shady stationary tree branch. Traffic on the nearby road streamed by, cars, buses and trucks.

People waved and stared as we walked. No signs were on the fence, no posting. The ranch house, white and sparkling a half mile away, looked as old as time but friendly. My intent was to ask permission before I fished but I was certain our quiet walk would not cause any consternation at the homestead.

It was the kind of water and place, time and day that begged for me to take a groggy nap. The water was a little clouded then an upstream rainstorm but clearing. A great day for dead-drifting nymphs.

Thursday and Friday we were in two different valleys over 500 miles apart. The huge river we started up was brown and roily, powerful as the Snake and I thought not so pretty. It has fish but not the rainbow or the brown.

Anglers in 16 to 20-foot boats sat themselves above turbulent rapids but I did not see their catch for another 24 hours. Each little cove in each little valley advertised fresh fish for sale and I meant to try it, to see if it rivaled Idaho rainbow.

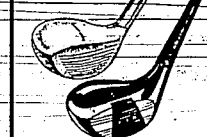
As we climbed up the long valley, the stream shrunk, cleaned itself and cooled under the foliage of broad leaves. The water depth, the velocity, the setting said trout, trout, trout.

Only this last stream created mental problems for my excursion. It was like being in a dream where familiar things are in an unnatural setting.

There were banana farms along the stream and as we climbed past bamboo groves, we reached the dark bright foliage of coffee plants.

The Spanish architecture could not have been in California because the fish I had for lunch — much lower in another valley — is found nowhere else in the world but the Magdalena River of Colombia.

In the upper rivers, the trout are trout. The water must be right, the anglers are rare but friendly and



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Pricing battle looms in Congress

If you support it, you call it "fair trade." When you're opposed, you call it "price-fixing." Whichever side you're on, it is going to be one of the hotly debated issues in the 101st Congress.

In this decade of the consumer, you can expect substantial changes in the way you shop and spend your money. It's already happening. The odds are that one of your favorite department stores is going out of business or being reorganized by a bankruptcy court. Discount retailers are battling to get brand merchandise previously not available to them. Mail-order shopping is booming. And electronic marketing — by telephone or computer — is catching on.



Sylvia Porter

What generally shapes all these ways of marketing is the sum of your individual buying decisions as consumers. But discount retailers are looking to the Democrat-dominated Congress to turn things more in their favor. They want new legislation to make it easier to prove vertical price-fixing in antitrust cases.

Vertical price-fixing occurs when a retailer or distributor sells a particular product at a discount from the manufacturer's suggested price. Then a competing distributor persuades the manufacturer to stop selling to the discounteer.

A bill now before the Senate Judiciary Committee and a similar measure ready for debate in the House aim to make it easier for retailers to sue a company and win if they feel they have been harmed by the company's price maintenance policies.

Supporting the proposals, reports the Congressional Quarterly, are the trade associations representing mass retailers and catalog showroom merchandisers, and the AFL-CIO. Among the groups opposed are the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Bar Association.

Those who support retail price maintenance argue that rivalry within brands isn't even important. If Brand A costs too much, the consumer will buy Brand B. The opponents say discounters will have difficulty getting either brand.

There will be an invisible dealer cartel, even though agreements to fix prices aren't formalized.

Also, say those who favor price maintenance, it's unfair to the high-markup dealer for the discounteer to "free ride" on his promotion. If a dealer spends money on attractive in-store displays and promotes an expensive item, some customers will come to him to get familiar with the product from a trained sales staff, then buy from a discounteer who does no promotion, gives no demonstration and may not even repair the item if it malfunctions.

Those who favor price rivalry say free-riding is a good thing, putting pressure on other stores and on the manufacturer to keep prices from rising. If the discounteer can't get the product, the consumer, having to pay for the promotion and store services whether you want.

• See PORTER on Page D7

Plan for retirement while there's time

By GRAEME BROWNING
The Washington Post

If you're past the start-up years in your career and "goal" still means a set of points on a football field, it's time to stop and take stock.

Most people in their 20s can get away with a "here today-gone tomorrow" attitude toward their finances, financial planners say. But when the 30s hit — when there's often a spouse's needs to consider as well as your own — failing to set financial goals is an invitation to disaster.

A goal can be anything you want it to be as long as it represents a milestone in your life that you can't handle on pocket change alone.

If you don't own a house, do you want to buy one? If so, how will you amass the down payment? If you don't have children, do you plan to have them? If so, how do you want to educate them? And will you need a larger house to accommodate them? How will you pay for all of this?

Maybe you want to return to school for a law degree, or maybe you'd like to start a business — you'll need significant capital for both. Have you decided at what age you want to retire? How do you want to live when you do? Being financially sound enough to walk out of the office for good at age 40 takes more money than it does at age 65 or 70. And these days when everyone lives longer, how will you cope if your parents have to go into a nursing home and you're called upon to foot the bill?

The best approach to setting goals for

yourself, says Alexandra Armstrong, president of Alexandra Armstrong Advisors Inc., a Washington financial-planning firm, is to "put down your wish list, quantify that list economically, and then decide what's the most important."

Take retirement, for instance. Financial planner David Dendero suggests this rule of thumb for calculating how much you'll need for retirement and how much you'll have to save annually to reach that goal: Estimate the number of years you think you'll live past retirement, multiply that by the amount of dollars you'll need to live on each year you're retired, and divide that figure by the number of years until you reach retirement age.

In other words, if you want to retire at 65 and you think you'll live 20 years beyond that age and you figure you can get by on \$20,000 a year, then your retirement fund will have to total \$400,000. If you're 25 years old, you have 40 years until retirement and will need to save \$10,000 a year, according to Dendero's formula. If you're 35 years old, you've got 30 years to go and will need to put away approximately \$14,000 a year. And so on.

Don't expect to live off of the earnings from your fund, Dendero warns, because taxes will take one-third of those earnings and inflation will eat up most of the rest. Employer pension funds and Social Security will contribute to your retirement nest egg but not enough to exempt you completely from the obligation to save.

When it comes to providing for retirement, "you're going to have to do it yourself, and it's going to take a lot of money."

Every year you wait the amount you have to save goes up sharply," said Dendero, president of Alexandria, Va.-based Dendero & Associates.

Once you decide what goals to pursue, the next step is simple. Put something, anything, aside and do it on a regular basis. Even \$50 or \$100 a month in a savings account is better than nothing, planners say.

Of course, cash flow can be a major obstacle. It's hard to put away anything when you're spending it all on kids, car payments, the mortgage and medical bills. Even without those considerations, you may have trouble putting \$100 into the bank instead of into a night on the town. Couples in their 30s "are usually making some good money, say \$60,000 up to \$120,000 combined, and they're just not looking at other issues like educating a child," said Alan Ezagui, president of Ezagui Financial Management Group in Sterling, Va. "I tell my clients that the biggest asset they have is something that doesn't come in their paychecks and that's time. They need to learn the magic of compound interest." Inflation also has a nasty habit of compounding the cost of things.

Take college costs, for example. Tuition, room and board at a good public university these days run about \$7,000 a year. But college costs have been increasing at 7 percent to 8 percent a year, substantially above the overall national rate of inflation. How can a young family possibly come up with that kind of money? "It's a real dilemma, no question. What you have to do is pay yourself first. Put aside what you need the minute you get your paycheck," said Mar-

vin R. Burt, president of Burt Associates Inc. in Bethesda, Md.

Once you decide what you're saving for, you need to decide how to do it. Libraries and bookstores are chock-full of guides and manuals on tuition planning, retirement and general financial planning. There are some rules of thumb: The more time you have, the more chances you can take because if an investment goes down you can wait for it to recover — or, at worst, start over.

Thus, if you have a long time frame, high-return-but-chancy investments like stocks or real estate are a good bet. On the other hand, if you have a short time frame, put the money into stable investment vehicles such as certificates of deposit, the financial planners say. They probably won't earn as much, but you know the money will be there when you need it. Another important area is your employer's benefits. If your long-term goal is a retirement nest egg and your employer offers a 401(k) plan, join it and designate that the funds you save be put half in a bond fund and half in a stock fund, Armstrong advises. If you are self-employed, start a Keogh plan and contribute to it regularly.

In addition, there is the unexpected. If your aged parents suddenly require nursing care, your nest egg could disappear.

While Medicaid will pay some of the costs, meeting the Medicaid guidelines usually requires the ill person to "spend down" assets to below \$2,000. Ezagui recommends that the children of aging parents buy nursing-home insurance policies instead.

Learn about financial planners before signing up

By ANNE SWARDSON
The Washington Post

Who, contemplating unpaid bills, incomprehensible broker's statements, a too-small house and multiple children roaring toward college age, has not thought of turning to a financial planner?

But before you settle on one, do a bit of financial planning of your own: Determine how much you will have to pay the planner, and how the charges are calculated.

There is a growing split in the financial-planning industry between those who do

their work on a fee-only basis — usually a per-hour charge — and those who accept commissions from the proprietors of investments into which planners direct their clients' money.

Increasingly, planners who operate on commissions (some also charge fees) are being accused of not giving their clients the most objective advice, or even of steering their clients into the most lucrative investment — for the planner.

According to a 1986 industry study, more than 75 percent of financial planners earn at least 75 percent of their income

from the sale of investment products. And the North American Securities Administrators Association, an organization of state securities regulators, found that 22,000 customers nationwide lost nearly \$400 million due to fraud and abuse by financial planners from 1986 to 1988.

"People who pay \$1,500 or so for a financial plan assume the planner is working for them," said Barbara Roper, a financial-planning specialist with the Consumer Federation of America. "They don't realize they're paying a pittance compared to what the planner makes from product sales."

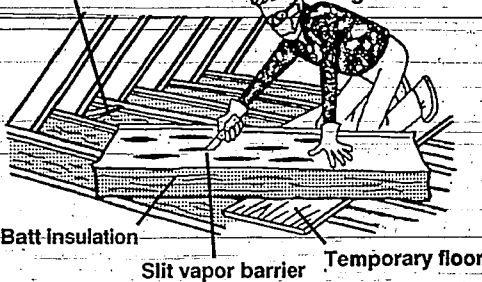
Commissioned-planners also can win free gifts and trips from insurance companies, mutual funds and others who want their clients' money, raising further questions about their objectivity.

"To a great extent there has been a misconception that financial planning is buying investment products," said Mary Malgoire of Bethesda, Md.-based Malgoire Drucker Inc., a fee-only financial-planning firm. "It is alligning life objectives and goals with the resources the person has to get there."

Cut your utility bill

Wood baffles by soffit vents

Wear protective gear — mask, glasses, gloves



Batt insulation

Slit vapor barrier

Temporary floor

Adding 2nd layer of batt insulation is an easy job

R-value compares insulation quality

Q. I think that I should add some additional insulation to my attic. I would like to try to do it myself, but I don't really understand R-value numbers. What do they mean? G. K.

A. R-value is used as a reference number to compare the insulation quality (ability to block conductive heat transmission) of various materials. It is determined by actually testing and measuring the heat flow through pieces of the material.

Conductive heat transfer is the way the handle on a pot gets warm on a stove. Another type of heat transfer, convective, is caused by air or water flowing over an object. This is why you blow on something to cool it down. There is also radiant heat transfer. This is how the sun heats the earth and your house



James Dullea

loses heat to a very cold winter sky at night.

All three types of heat transfer are working simultaneously on your house to push up your utility bills. So in addition to using insulation to block the conductive heat loss through your walls, floors, and attic, you must control convective and radiant heat loss. Proper landscaping can help block the winter wind. Window shades can reduce radiant heat loss.

R-value is a convenient number. • See DULLEY on Page D8

Thanks a million

Woman's nightmare: Learning husband has AIDS

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: My God — what am I going to do? I've been married for 12 years and have two children. The man I'm married to is not the man I thought I married. Imagine my horror waking up one morning to learn my spouse is a closet homosexual. That was three days ago. I didn't have a clue in the world that my husband was gay. But he's not only gay, he's also got AIDS! What if I have the disease too? My God, my God — what am I going to do?

I'm confused and shocked and have never been so disillusioned with life. I kicked him out of the house and told him to seek sympathy with the man or men who gave him this decadent disease.

I have no skills, as I've been a home-maker my entire adult life. At 33, I'm faced



Percy Ross

with no hope or future for my children and myself, except the dreaded life of welfare. You've just got to help me, Mr. Ross. We were living paycheck to paycheck when my husband was here and have no savings. My household expenses are \$735 a month.

I haven't been able to tell anyone about this nightmare I've been living with — I'm too ashamed. I feel like committing suicide, but my children need me. Help me. What am I going to do?

— Mrs. S.M., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mrs. M.: I suggest you begin by stabilizing your household. I can help with the financial aspect and am sending the funds to cover your expenses for two months. Part of that should pay for the costs of your AIDS testing.

Now for the hard part — the emotional

side and your future. I don't have the resources to counsel you. But I do know that with the "help" of the moment, "I" talked about with other people, it begins to subside and your nightmare becomes a "problem." You can at least look at a problem and start to make some rational choices. From there, you can begin to restructure your life.

I know it's not easy, but that's how you deal with a crisis, which is the best term I have for your situation. My heart is heavy for your burden, but my head tells me you'll get through it. My very best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: I caught your TV segment on "20/20." Bravo! I noticed, though, that your critics are still squawking about the fact that you publicly display your generosity.

All I can say is, if you didn't advertise the fact that you were giving money away, I never would have known to contact you when my car engine retired to the junkyard. I wrote you and am proud to say I got help from Percy Ross. Your check not only got my car running, but it saved my job, which supports my small family of three.

I never saw my letter of request in your column, so I'm sure you do a lot without any fanfare from the public. However, I want to step forward and request that this letter get printed. As I said before, I'm proud to have received your financial support.

— Mr. M.M., Bismarck, N.D.

Dear Mr. M.: This column is only the tip of the iceberg in terms of those I help. But even if it were all I did — even if I only gave away \$1 a day — I would still tell people about it. It is from a example that people learn. The thousands of complimentary letters I receive, in which letter writers claim they are inspired to share their resources because of this column, will keep me shouting my message. Thanks a million for sharing yours.

Dear Mr. Ross: This is no sob story, but I would like to get your assistance. I'm 33 and single, and I work a full-time and part-time job. For the last three years, I've been helping support my grandmother. She is 89 and has been in poor health for the past few years (cancer). Recently, she has shown signs of improvement, and her doctor says

there are some things she can now do on her own without my help. Finally, after three years, I would like to take a vacation for a few days and enjoy myself.

I think with air fare, hotel and food, \$500 would be sufficient to cover my expenses to Las Vegas. I could lie and say I need the money for my grandmother, but I have already taken care of her needs. So, I'm asking for \$500 to take a vacation. Can you help a hardworking guy take a trip to Vegas?

— Mr. T.G., Dallas, Texas.

Dear Mr. G: Your honesty and good deeds make it hard to turn your request down cold. If you can scrape together \$250, I'll kick in for the other half. In fact, I'm so sure you'll get your \$250 together, I'm sending my \$250 up-front. Have a safe and enjoyable trip!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

With fewer trade barriers, European stocks may boom in '90s

By BILL SING
Los Angeles Times

The 1990s may well be the decade of Europe. The dropping of internal trade barriers in 1992 should enhance economic growth, free European companies from onerous rules and allow for more takeovers and consolidations. And the opening of the Eastern Bloc creates vast investment opportunities for Western European, American and Japanese companies.

Should you try to profit from these powerful trends?

Most definitely. Many experts believe that some European stock markets will outperform the U.S. and Japanese markets in the next decade, just as each for parts of the past decade. Also, international investments should be a part of any prudent, diversified portfolio. When American stocks are falling, European and Asian stocks may be rising.

But don't put all your investment

eggs in the Euro-basket — and don't expect quick profits either. Many European stocks have already been bought up by American and Japanese investors, so the easy, short-run profits may have already been made.

"The chances that all of the developments in Europe will produce increased prosperity for Europe and elsewhere is very high. But there isn't any rush. It's a major opportunity and it's going to last for years. So you should invest in Europe but do it in a sensible way," says John P. Dessauer, publisher of *Dessauer's Journal*, an Orleans, Mass., newsletter specializing in international investments.

Fortunately, there are several different ways you can invest in Europe, each for a different level of time, money and risk. The three most common are:

- **International stock mutual funds.** This is the best choice if you have limited time, money and tolerance of risk. You can invest as little as \$1,000 and get a diversified port-

folio — while leaving the decisions of which stocks to pick to full-time professionals.

There are two basic approaches. You can pick a mutual fund that specializes just in Europe. More and more European-only funds are being offered, but they are relatively new, with no long-term track records.

Alternatively, you can buy shares in any of the dozens of funds that invest in stocks worldwide, including Europe as well as Asia and North America. Some of these funds have excellent track records. Nine of the 10 top-performing equity funds over the past five years are international funds, including second-ranked Fidelity Overseas, up 353 in the period, and fifth-place Trustees Commingled International, up 292, according to Lipper Analytical Services.

Such diversified international funds "don't put the portfolio manager in a straitjacket and force him to buy in a certain country even if

there are not good values," says Kurt Brouwer, president of Brouwer & Janschowski, a San Francisco money management firm. Consider the more specialized Europe-only funds if you already have a diversified international portfolio, he suggests.

- **Single-country "closed-end" funds.** These are for you if you are more adventurous and willing to take greater risks. They are like mutual funds in that they invest in portfolios of stocks. But they are far more specialized.

There's a Germany Fund, Spain Fund, France Fund, Italy Fund, United Kingdom Fund, and Portugal Fund, among others, each owning stocks only from those respective countries. By 1992, there might even be funds for Czechoslovakia and Hungary, newsletter editor Dessauer says.

Single-country funds also are more volatile than conventional mutual funds; their shares are traded on stock markets and are thus subject to wild price swings. They trade at pre-

miums or discounts to the actual net asset value of stocks in their portfolio. Barron's newspaper lists those premiums or discounts every week.

Unfortunately, in part because of heavy buying by Japanese investors, many closed-end funds are trading at sky-high premiums over their net asset values. One, the Spain Fund, is trading at over twice its value. The Germany Fund is trading at about an 85 percent premium.

It's best for conservative investors to avoid many of these for now until their premiums drop. Such declines are likely to occur as fund companies respond to high demand by rolling out more and more new funds.

- **Individual stocks.** This is for the most adventurous, and best financed, investor. You will need at least \$20,000 to \$30,000 just to start building a diversified portfolio, and the issues can be volatile. Just as in buying American stocks, look for companies with good fundamentals that are not overpriced, newsletter

editor Dessauer says. The best country for bargain stocks right now is Holland, he suggests.

However, investing directly in European markets is too costly and inconvenient for all but the most sophisticated and wealthiest investors.

One alternative for the small investor is to buy American Depositary Receipts. An ADR is a piece of a block of a foreign stock held in trust as a bank; it is traded on a U.S. exchange or over the counter. ADRs are available for dozens of firms, including such blue chips as British Airways, Siemens and Deutsche Bank. Many more are on the way.

Another alternative is to pick stocks of American firms that stand to benefit from the growth of Europe. U.S. auto firms (Ford and General Motors), computer companies (International Business Machines and Apple Computer) and telecommunications concerns (Pacific Tele- sis and US West), among others, stand to benefit from growing operations in Europe.

Gas furnace owners may be eligible for free upgrade, extension

If you own a "Heil," "Whirlpool," "Sears/Kenmore," or "Dayton" condensing-type gas furnace manufactured between 1983 and 1985, you may be entitled to a free product upgrade and warranty extension.

Heil-Quaker engineers have found that the use of their ceramic-coated heat exchangers in early model condensing-type gas furnaces could re-

sult in flaking or corrosion of the heat exchanger over time. In order to ensure customer satisfaction and dependable performance of the product, Heil-Quaker is offering to upgrade these furnaces with new stainless-steel heat exchangers. These upgrades are performed by local participating dealers. To determine whether or not you qualify for the upgrade, follow these simple steps:

1. Check the color of the furnace cabinet. If it's not brown, stop here. If it's brown, read on.
2. Remove the front panel by lifting upward.
3. Inside the furnace compartment, attached either to the bottom or side panel, is a label with a model and serial number on it.
4. Check for model numbers beginning with NUGK or NULK, fol-

lowed by 050, 080 or 105 for Heil or Whirlpool furnaces; 3E436, 3E437 or 3E438 for Dayton furnaces; and 867.769 or 867.779 for Sears/Kenmore furnaces.

5. Check for serial numbers beginning H329 through H540 (Example: H38712345). If your furnace has both the model and serial numbers within the described sequence, your

heat exchanger needs replacing. 6. Replace the front panel and contact your local "Heil," "Whirlpool/Tempstar," "Sears/Kenmore" or "Dayton" dealer to request the upgrade according to your brand. The manufacturer will pay for the new heat exchanger and its installation.

If you need additional help, you

can call the following 24-hour toll free number: 1-800-237-5871. Please be prepared to supply your name, address, zip code and the model and serial numbers of your furnace.

Note: If your heat exchanger has been replaced since January, 1986, your furnace has already been upgraded.

Graduates find jobs scarcer, pay better

By The Washington Post

If you're graduating from college in the spring, and wondering what to do with your life, here are two words of advice for you: public utilities.

That career tip, even more boring than that of "plastics" given to the indecisive Ben Bradstreet in the classic 1967 film "The Graduate," comes from a new survey of about 500 employers released Monday.

Hiring in the public utilities industry will rise 29.4 percent, the survey showed, but it's going to take a lot of energy to get any job because colleges' students will have fewer to choose from.

On average, new hires of college graduates will be down 13.3 percent compared to last spring, according to Michigan State University's Career Development and Placement

Services office, which has released figures of recruiting trends for 19 years.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to end up losing out," said Patrick Schetz, who directed the study of 479 employers in businesses, industries, government agencies and educational institutions. "I'd say Washington will be hard hit for new job-seekers, because of all the budget-cutting there and its reliance on government."

Washington-area college career placement centers had mixed reactions to the survey.

"We're definitely starting to feel the impact" from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget deficit law, said Tobie Van der Voort, executive director of Career Center at American University, which has many programs in government. "And also financial institutions are just not coming here as much as in past years,

mostly, I think, because of the crashes on Wall Street."

Career planners at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., which has a strong engineering program, are still assessing the trends, but are seeing a slowdown in federal and military hiring.

"Federal agencies are more cautious in their recruitment, and we're concerned, wondering how all the new dynamics in the work force will impact, but it's a little hard to figure so soon," said Cynthia Sedgewick, assistant director for employer relations and placement at GMU.

According to "The Michigan" survey, the reasons for decreased hiring include limited growth in new business, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees. Of the six regions surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest, and the worst the Northeast ranks sec-

ond best.

Besides public utilities, industries expecting increases are metal products, up 24.2 percent; petroleum, 22.1 percent; construction and building materials manufacturing, 19.3 percent; and printing, publishing and informational services, 13.7 percent.

But planned hiring is down significantly in many industries, including automotive and mechanical equipment, 58 percent; electronics, 24.5 percent; aerospace, 20 percent; and diversified conglomerates, 13.7 percent.

The good news, though, is that new college graduates will earn more. The starting salary for a graduate with a bachelor's degree will average out at \$25,256, an increase of 3.3 percent from last year.



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Route 3, Box 182 • Buhl, Idaho • 543-8488

Dulley

Continued from Page D6

ber to use. A piece of insulation material with an R-value of R-5 lets twice as much heat escape as a piece of R-10 insulation. When you use several layers of insulation, you just add the R-values of each layer to get the total R-value.

If a one-inch thickness of insulation is an R-value of R-3, then two inches of it is R-6 and three inches are R-9. Insulation materials are usually rated by the R-value per one-inch thickness. This rating can range from about R-2 per inch thickness to over R-6.

The rigid foam insulation boards have some of the highest insulating R-values per inch. Standard fiberglass and mineral wool batts are in the R-3 per-inch range. Pour-in vermiculite and perlite are about R-2 per inch.

Most insulation get its heat-stopping quality from the millions of tiny air pockets trapped in it. Therefore, the manner and density at which it is installed is important, especially for blown-in insulation. For a do-it-yourself job, rolling out batt insulation is often easiest.

Keep in mind when adding insulation that doubling the R-value does not cut your heating bills in half. Your house still loses heat through windows and doors and through air leakage. If you already have five to six inches of attic insulation, the energy savings from adding insulation may take a long time to pay back the cost. Do a payback analysis first.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 290 showing the R-values of the common types of insulation and a chart showing the recommended insulation levels in floors, walls, and attics for all areas in the country. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope. James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244

Q: Our kitchen vent fan is on the west wall. I feel a cold breeze near it when it's off. Should I insulate the flapper door or what? I. F.

A: A leaky vent flapper can cost a lot of energy dollars throughout the entire year, not just during the winter. Adding insulation probably won't help. To make it close tighter, use a wire brush on the metal door

and edge of the duct to remove any dirt and rust. Then thoroughly sand the hinge area with light oil. Work it back and forth with your hand several times. If it doesn't operate freely, then you should replace it.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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